

3-1-1993

Alumnus

SIU Alumni Association

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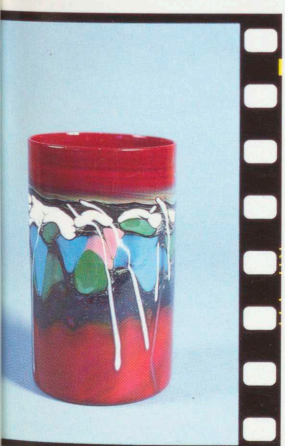
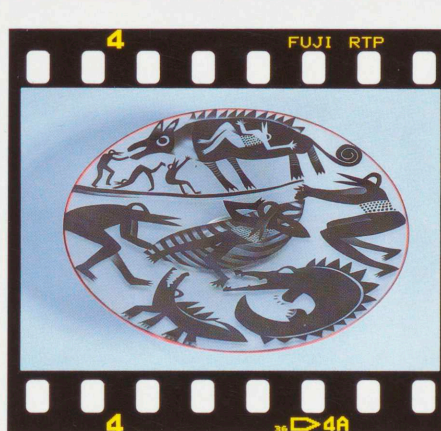
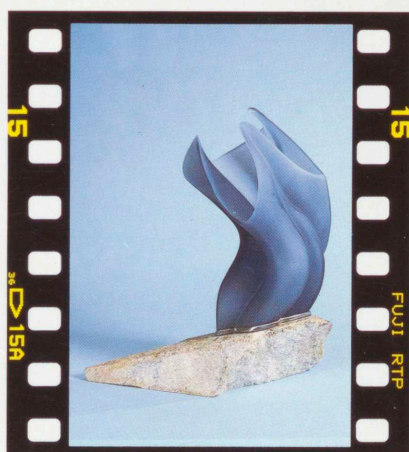
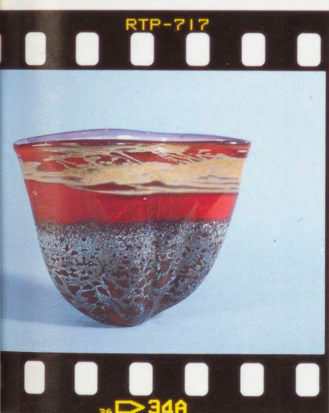
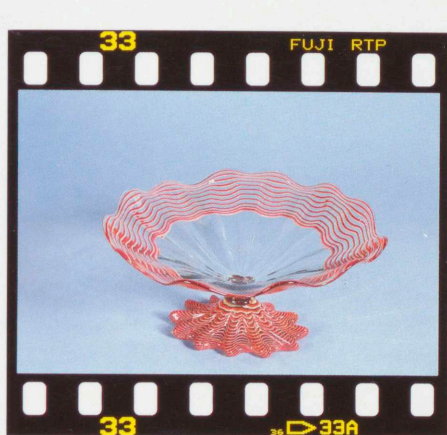
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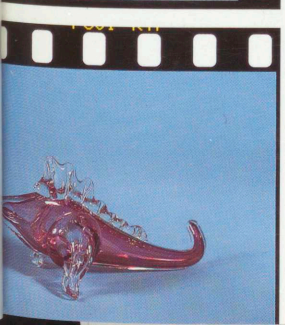
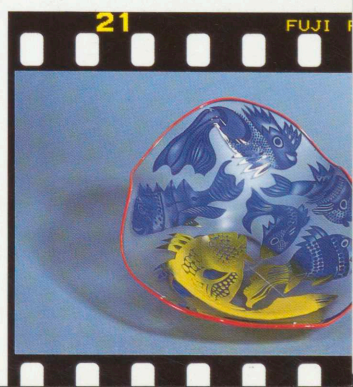
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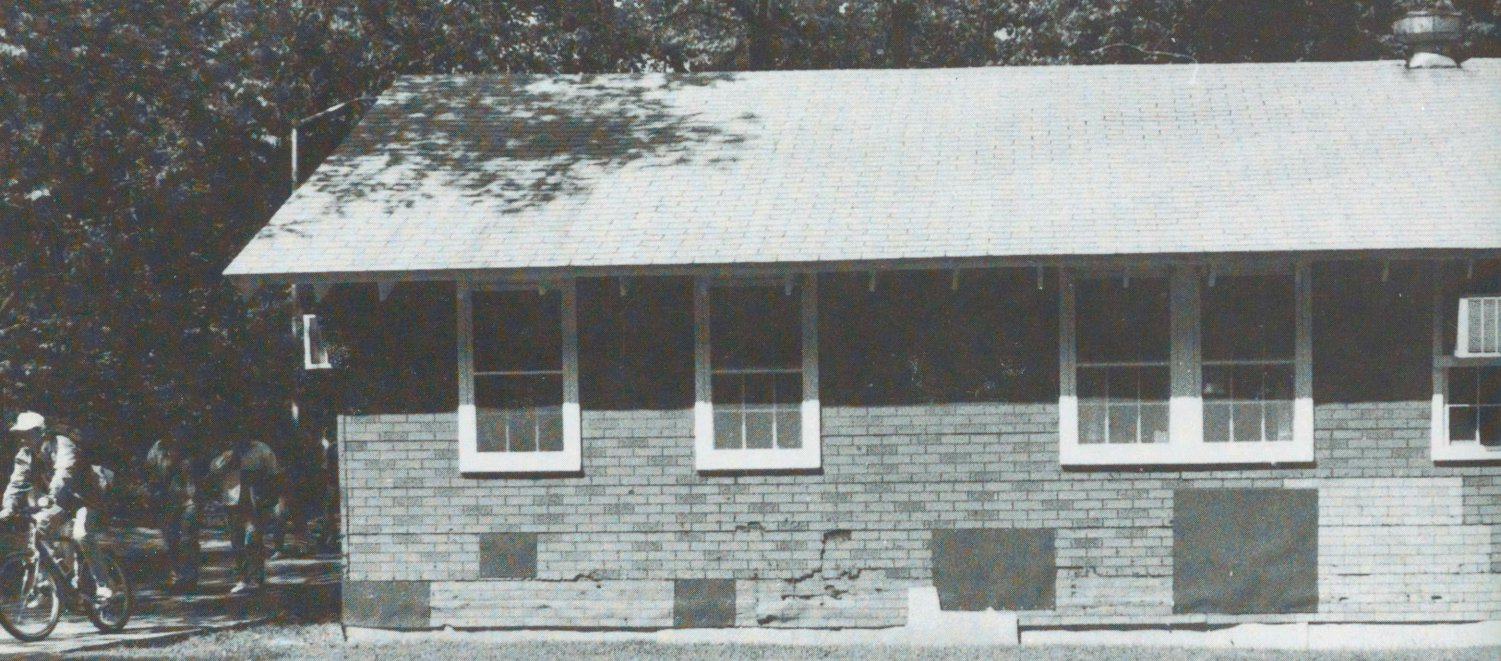
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE



*Honoring 20 Years
of Glass Artistry*



HERE'S ONE TRADITION WE WOULDN'T MISS



This is T-40, the name of one of our barracks. The "T" stands for "temporary." Pretty ironic. This building was set up for emergency classrooms in the 1940s. It's still in use.

In the last two decades, state tax dollars have fallen as a percent of the University's income. State tax dollars were 71 percent of our income in 1970. Today they are only 42 percent.

That makes it hard for us to give up some of our traditions . . . like T-40 and the six other old barracks still in use around here.

For this particular site we have an urgent need: a \$50 million addition to Morris Library to hold more books and expand our use of computers.

In short, we need a new tradition. Your contributions to SIUC, regardless of the amount or form they take, put us that much closer to expanding our permanent foundation for students and faculty.

Use the card at the back of this issue to let us know how you can contribute. And if you need advice in estate planning, charitable trusts, bequests in wills, or gifts of life insurance, let us know that, too.

Southern Illinois University Foundation
1205 West Chautauqua Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 453-4900

APRIL

22

CHICAGO—Engineering and technology alumni reunion, 6-10 p.m., site to be announced. (708) 574-7774

23-24

Also April 30, University production of *The Heidi Chronicles*, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m., \$4-8. 453-3001

25

PEORIA, ILL.—Baseball vs. Bradley, 1 p.m.

27

Teacher Career Fair, Student Center Ballrooms, sponsored by University Career Services, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 453-2391

28

EVANSVILLE, IND.—Baseball vs. University of Evansville, 7 p.m.

29

CHICAGO—College of Business and Administration awards dinner, Rosewood Restaurant, time to be announced. (708) 574-7774...
ST. LOUIS—Softball vs. St. Louis University, 3 p.m.

MAY

1

20th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Campus Lake boat dock, 10 a.m. registration, 12 noon races begin. Free admission. 453-5761

1-2

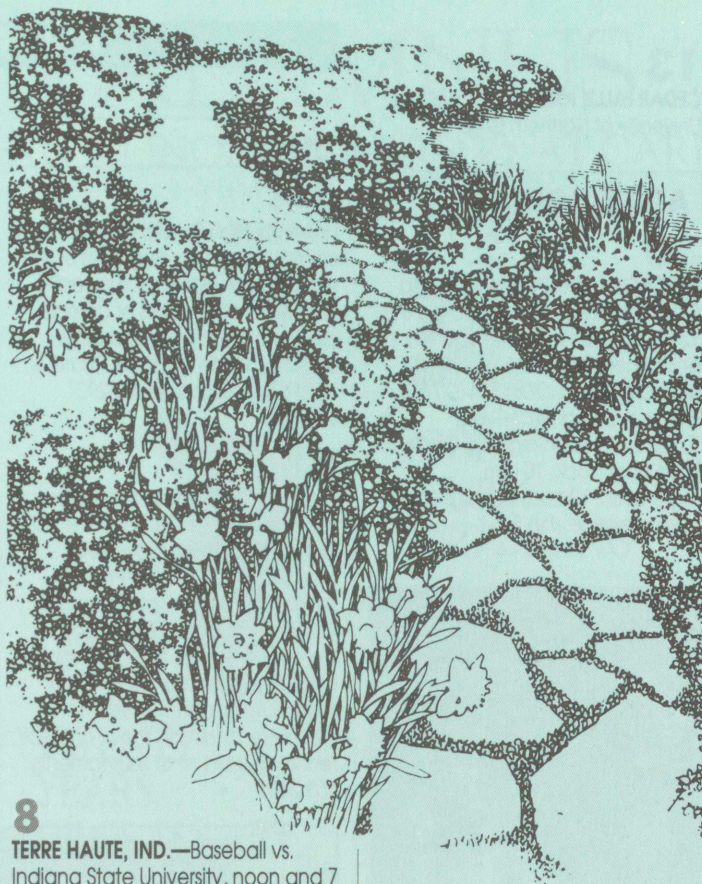
University production of *The Heidi Chronicles*, McLeod Theater, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. (May 2), \$4-8. 453-3001

6

SIUC's choral union and orchestra performance, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, \$2-3. 536-7505

7

CARTERVILLE, ILL.—Fourth Annual John C. Guyon Presidential Charity Golf Tournament for SIUC's scholarship fund. Crab Orchard Golf Club, lunch at 11:30 a.m., shotgun start begins at 1 p.m., \$100 (of which \$60 is tax-deductible). Use the entry form opposite page 48, this issue. Michael Payne, 985-6561...
CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—Softball vs. Northern Iowa, 3 p.m.



8

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Baseball vs. Indiana State University, noon and 7 p.m....
DES MOINES, IOWA—Softball vs. Drake, noon

13-16

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Outdoor men's track Missouri Valley Conference tournament

14

ST. LOUIS METRO—Golf outing, fund raiser for Saluki athletics, at Scott Air Force Base's Cardinal Creek Golf Course. Sue Ridgway or Wayne Williams, 453-4900

14-16

Spring commencement ceremonies featuring alumni speakers and special events. Call the dean's office of your particular college for more information

15-28

EGYPT—Travel/study program, "Reality's Picture: Putting the Pieces Together Imaginatively," sponsored by SIUC's Department of Philosophy and International Programs and Services. Luxury cruise on the Nile, visits to Cairo, Giza pyramids, Memphis, Thebes, Karnak, Luxor, and Abu Simbel, \$1,940. 536-6641 or 453-7670

19-23

WICHITA, KANS.—Baseball, Missouri Valley Conference tournament

26-31

GREECE—Through June 9, travel/study program, "Sexual Politics: Power, Legitimacy, and the Perils of Democracy," sponsored by SIUC's Department of Philosophy and International Programs and Services. Visits to Athens, Crete, Santorini, and Mykonos, \$1,890. 536-6641 or 453-7670

JULY

3-4

University High School Reunion. See "Reunions" section. 549-3169

9-11

Also July 15-18, Theater Department's Summer Playhouse, *The Fantasticks*, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

10

CHICAGO—The 16th Annual SIU Alumni Association's Wrigley Field Day, Cubs vs. Houston Astros, beginning with social at the Cubby Bear Lounge hosted by owner George Loukas '73, 4:30 p.m., game time 7:05 p.m., \$18 per person, credit cards accepted. 453-2408

15-18

Theater Department's Summer Playhouse, *The Fantasticks*, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

22-25

Black Alumni Reunion. See "Reunions" section. 453-2408...Also July 29-Aug. 1, Theater Department's Summer Playhouse, *Hello, Dolly!*, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

30

WHEATON—Fourth annual SIU Foundation Chicagoland alumni golf outing to benefit Saluki athletics, Arrowhead Golf Course. (708) 574-7774...On campus, open house for prospective students includes admissions counseling and tours. New Student Admission Services, 536-4405

31

CHICAGO—Annual SIU Foundation Chicagoland football fund raiser, Cubby Bear Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m. (708) 574-7774

AUGUST

1

Theater Department's Summer Playhouse, *Hello, Dolly!*, McLeod Theater. 453-3001

6-7

DECATUR, ILL.—Central Illinois Chapter sponsors a booth at the Decatur Celebration, footlong Saluki Dawgs. Mark Sturgell, (217) 422-9266

7

ST. LOUIS—The SIU Alumni Association's annual Busch Stadium Day, beginning with 10 a.m. brunch at Marriott Pavilion Hotel, with game time (Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs) at 12:05 p.m., 453-2408...On campus, summer commencement ceremonies, SIU Arena

31

DU QUOIN, ILL.—The Annual Ag Alumni Barbecue, Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, back lawn of the Hayes Home, beginning at 5:30 p.m., includes auction and guest speakers. \$8. Les O'Dell, 453-2469

SEPTEMBER

4

JONESBORO, ARK.—Football vs. Arkansas State University

9

SIU Board of Trustees meeting, open to the public, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.

11

Football vs. Murray State University, McAndrew Stadium

18

Football vs. Eastern Illinois University, McAndrew Stadium

25

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.—Football vs. Southeast Missouri State University

OCTOBER

2

DEKALB, ILL.—Football vs. Northern Illinois University

9

MACOMB, ILL.—Football vs. Western Illinois University

16

Family Weekend, Football vs. Western Kentucky, McAndrew Stadium

22-23

Homecoming, including special reunions and recognition of the Class of 1943. See "Reunions" section. 453-2408

30

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Football vs. Indiana State University

NOVEMBER

6

Football vs. Illinois State University, McAndrew Stadium

11

SIU Board of Trustees meeting, open to the public, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.

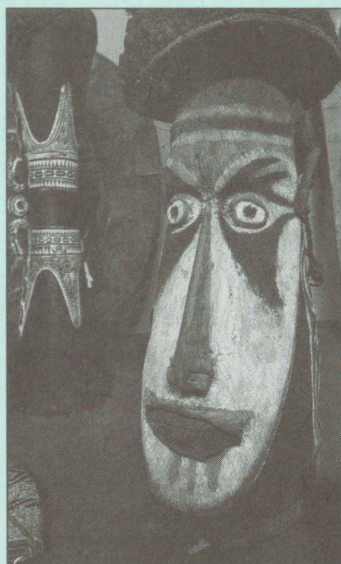
13

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—Football vs. University of Northern Iowa

APRIL 1994

30

CHICAGO—The SIU Chicagoland Office hosts a gala celebrating the 125th anniversary of the chartering of Southern Illinois University, Field Museum, 6 p.m. (708) 574-7774... On campus, 21st annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Campus Lake boat dock, 10 a.m. registration, 12 noon races begin, free admission. 453-5761



Melanesia artifacts

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

April 5-Dec. 31, traditional and folk medicine, 19th century through Depression years

April 8-May 3, paintings and drawings by Robert Head, professor of art at Murray State University

Through Oct. 31, artifacts from Melanesia, part of the University's 700-piece Wartburg Collection, acquired in 1968 from Wartburg College. The show features native handiwork collected around the turn of the century by missionary field workers.

The University Museum in the south end of Faner Hall is open 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sundays, when classes are in session. Closed during University breaks and holidays, except by special appointment. 453-5388

REUNIONS

JULY

3-4

University High School Reunion for all alumni years, including tours of the renovated Pulliam Hall (University School building), tours of campus, dinner, family picnic, and other activities. Linda Brandon, Route 4, Box 161, Carbondale, IL 62901. 549-3169

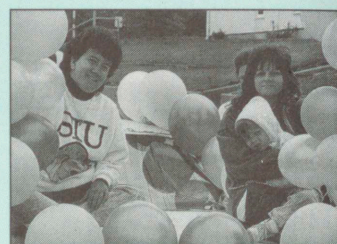
22-25

Black Alumni Reunion sponsored by the Black Alumni Group of the SIU Alumni Association. Speakers include Willie Herenton PhD '71, mayor of Memphis, and John Robinson '51, MEd '68, mayor of Centerville, Ill. Also featuring social events, a performance by the African American Theater Ensemble, a fashion show, and golf, tennis, and bid whist tournaments. 453-2408

OCTOBER

22-23

Homecoming, including special reunions and recognition by the SIU Alumni Association of the Class of 1943. On Saturday, watch parade along University and Illinois avenues and stay for a free lunch before game time in the alumni "Big Tent." Also featured: Greek reunion tent and college tent. Door prizes awarded. Football vs. Southwest Missouri State University. 453-2408



Homecoming in October



Homecoming parade at University and Illinois avenues.

Out-of-town sites are highlighted in bold; other listings are on-campus or Carbondale area events. Phone numbers are area code 618 unless otherwise shown. Dates and events are subject to change. To add events, call University Print Communications, (618) 536-7531. A detailed list of campus activities is available from University Relations, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Indicate the month(s) you want to receive.

ALUMNUS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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(618) 453-2278 (fax)

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S P R I N G ♦ 1 9 9 3



10

TWENTY YEARS OF GLASS ART

A recent University
Museum exhibit celebrated
alumni artists who create
fascinating works in a
difficult medium.

16

CAN THEY SAVE OUR WOODS?

Thompson Woods may be
on the point of collapse as a
woodland area, and these
students have a plan to
reclaim it.

20

OLD BONES, NEW THEORY

Brenda Benefit has found
15-million-year-old bones
that may change our
understanding of human
evolution.

24

FOOD STURM UND DRANG

Food and nutrition students
learn real-world lessons in
coping with meal
preparation and service at
the Old Main Restaurant.

30

ON THE TOWN IN CHICAGO

We visit four of the many
alumni-owned eateries and
taverns in the metro area.

32

SAVING PLANTS THROUGH GENETIC DIVERSITY

Researcher Daniel
Nickrent is studying the
genetics of rare, endangered
plants to understand their
origins and reintroduce
them.



46

PICTURING OUR HISTORY

To be published in August:
a photographic history of
the University.

DEPARTMENTS

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Spring 1993

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CARDS & LETTERS

Something About Jabo's

During the '50s there was a restaurant in Carbondale named Jabo's. Jabo didn't just own the place, he also worked at SIU. It was a family place. He helped so many students, as well as fed them.

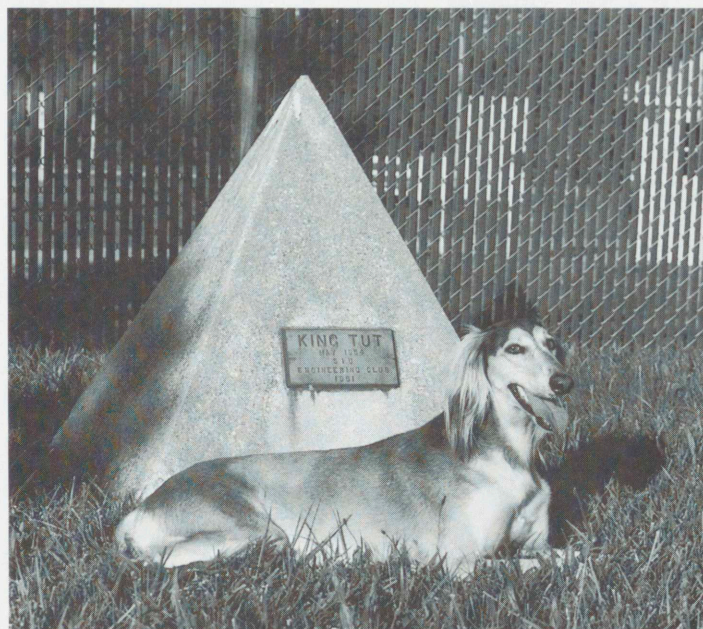
In 1959 I went back to Carbondale before moving to Chicago. I told him I would miss the onion rings more than anything else on the menu, although the place was famous for its barbecue. Much to my total surprise, he took me to the kitchen and showed me step by step how they were made, from the way they were dipped to the secret of the way they were floured.

I'd really like to know, is the restaurant still there? Can anyone tell me is he still alive? I'd love to get in touch with him.

Mary R. Ramsey
Boonville, Ind.

The editor responds: "Jabo" was the nickname of Charles Henry Williams, who worked evenings at his restaurant and days as a custodian at SIUC. He operated Jabo's between 1955 and 1979, the year of his death. Jabo's had three locations. The first two were on North Marion Street and the last one was on Oak Street.

His son, C. Michael Williams MSEd '78, PhD '83, is the University's budget director.



King Tut's grave, on the grounds of McAndrew Stadium. King Tut, the first Saluki mascot, was killed by a car in the 1950s.

Needed: Saluki Statue on Campus

As an alumnus and the Salukis' biggest fan, I and many other alumni are upset that nowhere on our campus is there a life-size statue of the Saluki. We know the Saluki was not the original symbol, but it is now and it should be honored.

Saluki pride is important in college life and should live on after graduation. We were surprised when we asked students and new alumni where the grave of King Tut was, and most of them had no idea where and some didn't know who he was!

It is about time that our Alumni Association does some-

thing about this. The University must have an artist who could make the mold, and if every alumnus, student, staff, and friend would sent in some pennies, they could be melted down with the bronze into the statue. Then it should be put in a place of honor on the campus.

Let's show the U of I grads and the Chicago media, who like to make fun of SIU, that SIU is the best university in the state and that the only difference between SIU and Illinois is that the U of I has more students and tax money.

A Saluki statue would be a good first step in showing our pride!

David Dost '73
Wauconda, Ill.

Truth in Advertising?

Should the SIU sweatshirt being advertised by the Student Alumni Council on page 36 of the Winter 1992-93 edition of *Alumnus* magazine have "Alumnus" blazoned across it rather than "Alumni"? Generally only one person can wear a sweatshirt at one time.

Ron Sereg '67
Albia, Iowa

Thompson Point Generations

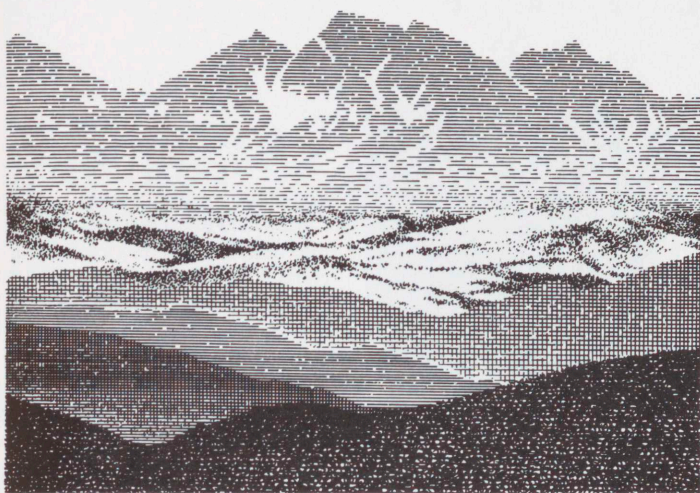
Little did I know that fall of 1966 when I moved into the second floor of Bowyer Hall that it was the beginning of a long tradition with SIU and Thompson Point. That same fall, Kent Western was moving into Warren Hall. For three years we both lived at Thompson Point—Kent as an RA at Brown and I at Bowyer. We were married in the fall of 1969, and Kent became a student worker at the Thompson Point office.

When Kent was drafted out of Graduate School in December 1970, we moved to Texas. We returned to SIU the fall of 1972 and became Head Resident at Abbott Hall. By that time we had our daughter Jennifer, and Megan was born while we lived at Abbott.

Both of our daughters have chosen to attend SIUC. In the fall of 1989, Jennifer moved into Kellogg Hall where she lived for one year before moving to the Alpha Gam house. Megan moved into second floor Bowyer in the fall of 1991, 25 years after I first moved in. She returned to Bowyer this year.

Kent and I are very happy and proud that our daughters have chosen SIUC. We hope that they, too, will cherish the many fond memories of SIU and Thompson Point that we do.

Cheryl Bennett Western '73
Jacksonville, IL



Rocky Metaphysics

My family and I tip our hats to the Ecology of the Northern Rockies Summer Program [an Alumni College in Red Lodge, Mont., co-sponsored by the College of Science, the Division of Continuing Education, and the SIU Alumni Association]. Capably directed by Professors Russ Dutcher and Phil Robertson, the program was not only instructive, but at times truly inspirational.

The fellowship with our participants, the breathtaking scenery, the comfortable accommodations at the lodge, and the excellent food combined to produce a memorable experience. To commune with nature in such a setting was as close to a metaphysical experience as I shall ever encounter.

Charles E. Marske MS'70, PhD'77
Saint Louis University
St. Louis, Mo.

Ten Years Gone, Too Long

A 10-year reunion was all the excuse I needed to make my first visit back to Carbondale and SIU since I graduated in 1982. I really didn't anticipate that I would see anyone that I knew, but I had decided that I had waited long enough to revisit the source of the most cherished memories thus far in my young adult life.

Alumnus has kept me well in-

formed and prepared me for the many changes that are usually disappointing when returning to your past. Yes, some things have changed. Students appear to be fiscally healthier based on hair styles, clothing, and bicycle racks filled with nothing but expensive mountain bikes. Of course, the students all look a lot younger, too.

The physical changes to the surrounding area and campus are definitely a vast improvement (the Recreation Center) and a sure sign of the changing times (McDonald's, Pizza Hut, etc., in the Student Center).

Having been fortunate enough to travel extensively both domestically and abroad, I must share with you that because of the warm hospitality of some very special local residents and the excellent organization of Homecoming activities by the SIU Alumni Association that this venture will always rank among one of my best.

As a result of this excursion, one thing is also certain. I will not wait another 10 years to walk the hallowed grounds of my beloved alma mater.

Shayne C. Hollandsworth '82
Paris, Va.

World War II Cadets

We just received our *Alumnus* magazine with the World War II memories [Fall 1992].

J. Minnette Barber was faculty housemother for Anthony Hall and I was her secretary when the Air Force cadets moved into Anthony Hall and the resident girls had to move to any place they could find. I continued as secretary to Miss Barber for the cadet housing until my marriage.

The first group of cadets was primarily from the New York City area and of Italian descent. They were so homesick and not overly fond of Midwestern food. Miss Barber had a mother (or mothers) to send recipes. On a Sunday night when there was no dining room open, she would follow those recipes and cook Italian dishes for the boys.

Kathleen Cockrum Hatcher '51
Show Low, Ariz.

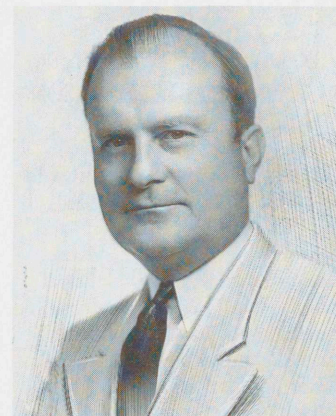
Clarification

The biennial Arts in Celebration (Winter 1992-93, page 11) is coordinated by volunteers who have organized the Carbondale Community Arts association. Although SIUC cooperates through some individual activities, it is not a co-sponsor of or officially involved in Arts in Celebration.

After we tip our hat to you, you may keep it! We'll send to each correspondent whose letter we publish a free Saluki ball cap (\$12 value), courtesy of the University Bookstore, Student Center, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Mail letters to: Laraine Wright, University Print Communications, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, or send by fax: (618) 453-2278. We may edit letters for clarity or abridge letters for space requirements.

OTHER VOICES



President Pulliam

Every spring, President Pulliam would announce, "If you can't be decent, at least be discrete."

Rosalie Lager Russell '42 of Satusma, Ala., referring to Southern Illinois Normal University President Roscoe Pulliam (1935-44)

My favorite student assistant at South Carolina was a retired three-star general. He'd come in every morning and I'd say, "General, I need research done on this," and he'd say, "YES, SIR!" and bam, he'd be gone. He'd have his report on my desk the next morning.

Harry J. Haynsworth IV, dean of the SIU School of Law and former professor of law at the University of South Carolina

Commuting by bicycle and drinking beer in the evening reminds me of SIU, at times. But the language is completely different.

Brian D. Hanke '82, a teacher at the Nagano Foreign Language Center, about his life in Nagano City, Japan

SOUTHERN

E X P O S U R E

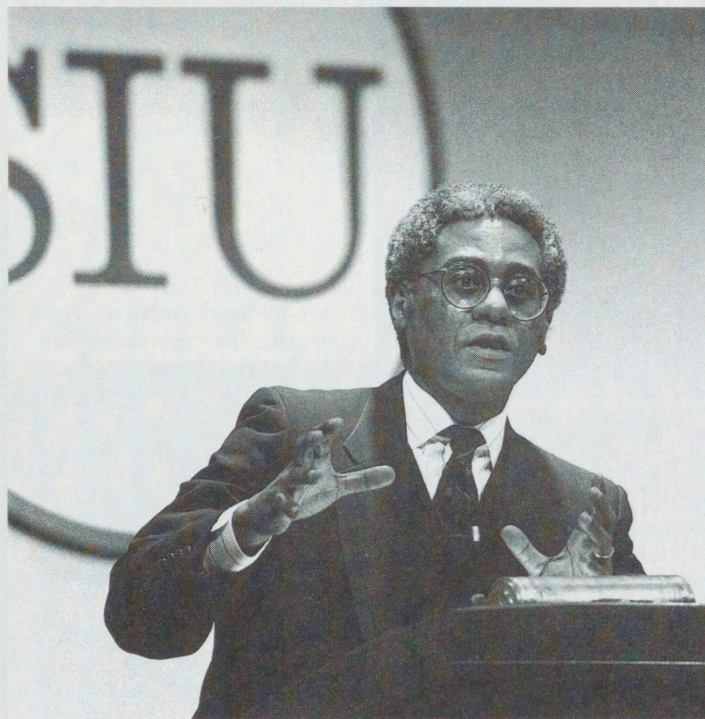
WHEN CELEBRATED AUTHOR CHARLES JOHNSON '71, MA '74, was invited to give the keynote address for SIUC'S Black History Month, he titled his remarks, "Know Thyself: Recovering Our Past Through the Novel." Johnson's seventh book, *Middle Passage*, won the 1990 National Book Award. He is now writing his next book, *Dreamer*, a philosophical novel about the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Because he is so deeply involved in researching the life of his subject and the turbulent years of the 1960s, during which King was assassinated, Johnson decided to weave his remarks around his work-in-progress. The result, for a packed Student Center Auditorium audience on Feb. 1, was a fascinating discourse not only on how an author goes about writing what promises to be a major novel, but how the novelist's own life is enriched by working on such a project.

"The writer's primary interest must be with discovery," Johnson said. "If he or she is not surprised during the process of creating a work of art—if the writer is not changed during the creation of a novel—then surely the reader of that work will not be moved or changed in any way."

Johnson was in the middle of his college career in 1968 when King's life was ended by a bullet in Memphis. Johnson was aware of the civil rights movement of the time, but he had not been a strong supporter of King and his non-violent approach. "I was more impressed by what Malcolm X was saying," he said.

So why did Johnson decide to write a book about King? "I realized a few years ago that I really didn't know this man. I knew, of course, that he was a preacher, but I did not know, for example, his favorite passages in the Bible...what novels and motion-pictures he enjoyed. I had no idea how brilliant he was even as a high school student when, in 1944, he gave a speech entitled 'The Negro



Charles Johnson has just about completed a movie script for Tri-Star Pictures based on his prize-winning novel, *Middle Passage*, about the adventurous voyage of a slave ship in 1830.

and the Constitution."

As Johnson, through his research, began to learn more details of King's life, he began to respect him more and, consciously or subconsciously, to compare or contrast King's experiences with details of his own life.

But there were sharp differences, too. King was such a natty dresser when he attended Morehouse College and Crozer Seminary that he acquired the nickname "Tweed."

He kept his clothes pressed, his shoes shined, his room spotless; he was never late for class.

"Being late for class didn't bother me much," Johnson admitted about his days at SIUC, "and the trailer where I lived with two friends in 1968 was so messy a woman we knew took it upon herself one day to clean out the whole place because she couldn't see us living so badly."

Johnson said what he hopes to be able to do is to write "so that the world—as it was given to King—with all its specificity and nuances, can be *lived* by the reader

from one page to the next...What is at stake in the Martin Luther King story—and in the story of the civil rights movement—are not only questions about American race relations but also deeper questions, *older* questions, about the nature of moral action, about what it means to be human, about cultural identity."

Just how much Johnson now feels his own life is bound up with that of King's life and death, he expressed in these words: "When I consider that his sacrifices and those of thousands of other civil rights workers made it possible for me to attend SIUC, I realize that I was a child of integration. It was an ideal I took for granted all through high school and college."

Johnson has chosen to look at King's life between 1966 and 1968 when he brought the Freedom Movement to the Chicago area, where Johnson was born. What was going through King's mind as he lamented the death of Malcolm X, "watched the racial polarization of America, saw a young Black

Power activist like Stokely Carmichael make greater inroads into urban black America than he could"? How did he feel taking on Lyndon Johnson and the war in Vietnam, and throwing his energies into organizing a massive march on Washington?

Using a fictional character—one of the bodyguards that King could have hired in the face of assassination threats (there was a \$30,000 bounty on his head)—as a narrator, Johnson hopes to convey to his readers just what the last two years of King's life were like.

The "bodyguard," by the way, was chosen for his physical resemblance to King, so that he could present an alternate target to a possible attack. And this fictional alternate risks his life daily "to ensure the survival of someone who represents a principle he will gradually come to embrace."

As this double learns his role, and learns to stay in character as King and to "imaginatively extend King's character, his ideas, and the logic of his life, it will become increasingly hard for those around him to distinguish the impostor from the model, even for the double himself," said Johnson. "The realization of Martin right down to his smallest tics and social gestures will be so complete by April of 1968 that when the fateful gunshot is fired from the high-powered rifle we shall not know—nor will our narrator—which man was killed at Memphis."

In the novel *Dreamer*, Johnson plans for one of the two men to live on, to provide an answer to the question, "Where can I go from here?"

The projection of King's life from the 1960s into our own time will serve to flesh out a line from the Book of Genesis in the Bible—and give the title of Johnson's book about the man who said, "I have a dream," an added fillip. This is the line: "Here comes the dreamer. Let us slay him and see what becomes of his dream."—Ben Gelman

DANIEL HARMON BRUSH,

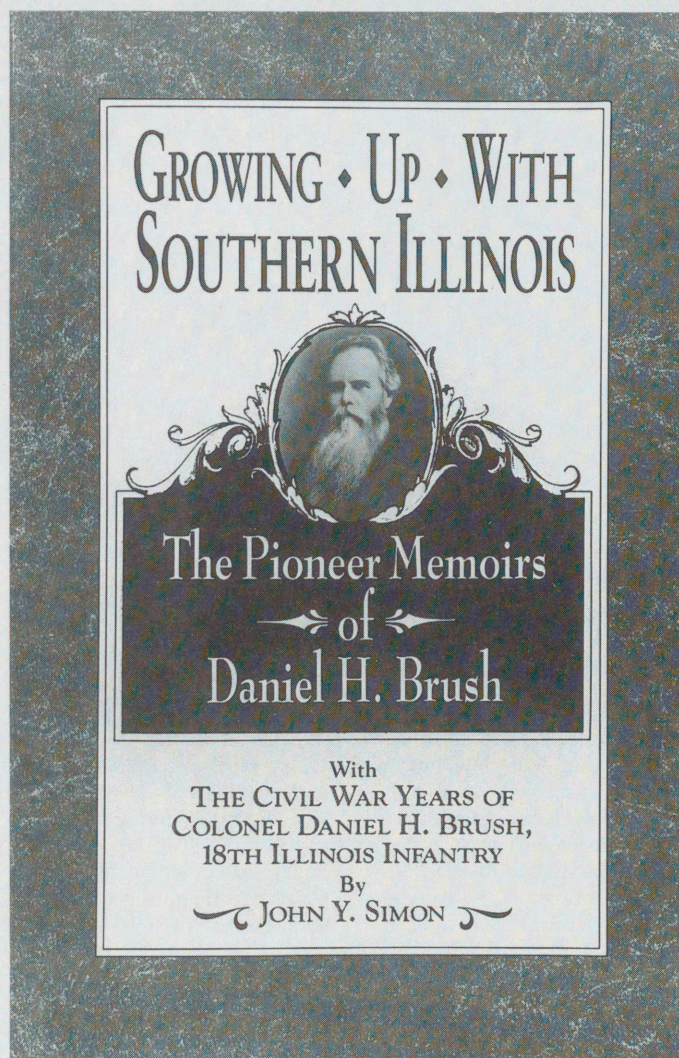
the "Father of Carbondale," was a successful merchant, a canny politician, a pious Christian, a strict Civil War regimental commander, and a stern parent who disinherited his youngest daughter because she disobeyed him.

He was born on April 25, 1813, in Vermont, moved to Southern Illinois with his family in 1820, and settled in Jackson County in 1829. Toward the end of his life, Brush started to write an autobiography strictly for his family. He had reached the year 1861 in his account, when he laid down his pen in mid-sentence. He never resumed writing, because on Feb. 10, 1890, at the age of 76, he was killed while helping to fell a tree near his home in Carbondale.

The Brush papers eventually came into the hands of The Lakeside Press in Detroit, which published an edited version in 1944 under the title of *Growing Up with Southern Illinois*. The original edition has long been out of print, but recently a new edition of *Growing Up with Southern Illinois* has appeared, subtitled *The Pioneer Memoirs of Daniel H. Brush* (Crossfire Press, Herrin, Ill., 323 pages, \$12.95 paperbound, \$24.95 cloth bound). Crossfire Press is owned by Gordon Pruett '79.

Growing Up with Southern Illinois documents the life of Daniel H. Brush, from his early days as a clerk in a store in Brownsville, Ill., through the founding of Carbondale in 1852 and on to the beginning of the Civil War.

All his life, business interests were prominent in his affairs. It was his business acumen that made him the prime mover in locating the town of Carbondale as a station stop on the new Illinois Central Railroad and then building the freight depot and the first store in town. He also was active in establishing Carbondale



College, which preceded SIU.

Brush was the kind of man who strove to do what he perceived as his duty, with little regard for what others thought. At the beginning of the Civil War, he carried a Union flag across the town square of Carbondale and held a rally in support of the North, despite threats from some of the town's leading citizens, who were Southern sympathizers.

When he was put in command of a regiment of Union soldiers described as "Southern Illinois helions," he handed out reprimands and pay stoppages for infractions of discipline 20 times as often as the officer who succeeded him.

In his will, made out in 1884, Brush left his widow and five of his children well provided for, but he cut off his youngest daughter—and any heirs she might have had—with a \$10 bill, because she had done things of which he did not approve, such as appearing in public without a chaperone.

For those who have never read it, *Growing Up with Southern Illinois* is an instructive volume. And for those who have read the original, the new, expanded edition will throw new light on one of the historic figures and his times in the area that gave birth to Southern Illinois University.—Ben Gelman

THE INSTITUTE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS is the University's newest research center. The institute, which will conduct research on local government in the state, opened on Jan. 26 on the SIUC campus at the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator.

As officials and others watched, SIUC President John C. Guyon and Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch signed papers that established the institute.

Guyon said the office will build on one of the University's strengths. "We're very pleased to have this office on campus. It supports the University's long-term interest in political science and public affairs."

The institute represents Netsch's efforts to expand her office's ability to assist local governments in complying with accounting, auditing, and reporting requirements and establishing systems of accounting. SIUC officials say the office will embellish its master of public administration program, which emphasizes local government.

Osbin L. Ervin, professor of political science, is directing the institute as part of the College of Liberal Arts. Most of the research will use data that the comptroller's office receives annually from local government financial reports. SIUC will distribute the results to universities, researchers, and other groups with the hope of enhancing the understanding and management of local government.—Gail Schmoller, *University News Service*



Scott Yaich, during his years with SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, collected background information for what would become the award winning Amax-Ayrshire Wetland Reclamation Project near Evansville, Ind.

SCOTT C. YAICH MS'78, PHD'81, HAS FIGURATIVELY turned rocks into a little gem.

Now a district biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, he was still with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission when he received a letter from Kevin Bowler, the curator of reptiles at the Audubon Park and Zoological Garden in New Orleans. Bowler wanted permission to collect rocks in Arkansas for use in a new reptile exhibit at the zoo.

Yaich, with the help of friends, couldn't resist sending this list of conditions to be met for permission to collect rocks:

"1. Immature rocks may not be removed from nests.

"2. An attempt should be made to take only male rocks; however, captured females should be removed from the population with the exception that all lactating female rocks should be released immediately to prevent the slow starvation of nursing stones.

"3. No migratory rocks may be taken.

"4. No threatened or endangered rocks may be taken.

"5. For purposes of scientific collections, all usual restrictions regarding rock decoys, baiting for

rocks, and rock calls shall be waived; electronic rock calls may enhance success, especially after dark when rocks are most active, and are permissible.

"6. All precious and semi-precious rocks will have to be turned over to me for evaluation.

"7. Due to its controversial nature, hunting rocks with dogs shall not be permitted in mountainous areas."

Bowler, amused by the response, later mentioned the list to the New Orleans *Time-Picayune's* Angus Lind during a tour of the newly completed reptile facility (which did, indeed, make good use of 1.5 tons of genuine Arkansas sandstone). "I finally found a bureaucrat with a sense of humor," Bowler told Lind. "That's unusual."

In his reply to Yaich, he revealed that curators also have senses of humor, writing, in part, after having gathered the rocks, "These rocks are doing fine and are currently on exhibit at Audubon Zoo. Some breeding behavior has been observed, but getting rocks to breed in captivity can be a very 'hard' thing to do! Thank you very much for your good-natured cooperation in this heavy matter."—Jerry O'Malley

EVER SINCE THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

set up in Wheeler Hall in the 1970s, SIUC's Physical Plant has gotten calls about bees. "We plugged holes in the building," reports Duane Schroeder '52, now retired as director of the Physical Plant, "but were never really able to keep them out."

Then the bees moved their honey-making to the outside. Schroeder figures they had filled up much of the available interior space, perhaps between the outer and inner walls or between floor joists.

Richard F. Stewart agrees. Stewart, a retired buildings and grounds employee and a beekeeper, has on three occasions removed bees and honeycomb from Wheeler's exterior. "I think they move out due to over-crowding. When it gets too crowded some of the bees will follow the queen to create a new colony, and many times it won't be far."

How much honey might there be in the ceiling and walls of Wheeler? "It's hard to say," answers Stewart, who last removed the bees and honeycomb by scraping them into plastic bags that he later opened in remote areas. "I've seen honeycombs that weighed 20 pounds and

those that weighed 100."

Bruce W. Francis '76, superintendent of grounds, says the current renovation of Wheeler might have destroyed the colonies. "The workers involved in the renovation were greatly bothered by the bees and had tried to deal with them for a long time," he says. "I think so much renovation had gone on up there that they may have exposed the bees in tearing down a wall and that agitated them to the point those left had to be exterminated."

Rhonda G. Seeber '74, business manager of the School of Medicine, could watch the bees from her office in Wheeler. "Actually," she says, "we had more trouble with bats than with bees. It was common to find bats in the mornings at the bottom of the old air vents or simply laying on the floor in your room or office looking kind of stunned. We soon learned to cover them with a cardboard box and call the Physical Plant. No one was ever too excited about it, and no one was ever bitten by one."

Old Main's attic was a haven for bats, too. In the 1950s, they used the method of choice—cyanide—to try to exterminate them. At least one year they tried driving them out with loud music.

Are the bees gone for good from Wheeler? Schroeder says, "It will be interesting to see what the bees decide to do after the renovation is complete."—Jerry O'Malley



Honeycomb on Wheeler Hall (Photo courtesy of Duane Schroeder)

A PAIR OF SIUC ALUMNI HAVE BROUGHT the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce closer to downstate members. Sally Randolph Jackson '73, MS'75, president of the Illinois chamber, and James J. "Jeff" Lingle '78 officially opened the chamber's new office on the SIUC campus in the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator.

Until the opening on Jan. 26, the chamber had only maintained offices in Chicago and Springfield. Lingle is the new office's director.

"As a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, I am aware of the vast potential the Southern Illinois region has for economic development," Jackson said. "Now, as president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, I want to take steps to ensure that Illinois' largest business organization does what it can to facilitate that development."

Lingle says the new office should help Illinois. "In Southern Illinois, we're in tough competition with neighboring states, so our businesses have special operating concerns," he said.

Having SIUC graduates this involved in chamber activities makes a positive ripple through the University and beyond, according to SIU Chancellor James M. Brown. "It's obviously a kind of advertisement for the quality of SIUC when its graduate succeed to this degree," he said. "When students see this, they set their aspirations higher."

Jackson is known as a dynamic leader who builds bridges between business interests and lobbies for policies to elevate the business climate and improve education. Lingle worked for the Illinois Department of Employment Security for 27 years and has guided government programs in job training, placement, and worker's compensation.

"As firms become familiar with the chamber's new office and membership increases," he said, "there's going to be a much stronger voice for Southern Illinois business." —Paula Davenport, University News Service



Dorothy Morris at a Saluki football game in the late 1980s. She is now living in North Carolina.

DOROTHY MAYO MORRIS, THE GRACIOUS FORMER "First Lady" of the University, left Carbondale shortly before Christmas en route to a retirement home in North Carolina.

The widow of former SIU President Delyte W. Morris lived in Carbondale for 44 years. Those decades were marked by her active support to the University—22 while her husband led the school through its period of greatest growth (1948-70) and another 22 in various volunteer activities since his retirement and following his death in 1982.

She had participated in the Friends of Morris Library, the Friends of WSIU, the University Museum Associates Council, the SIU Foundation's Board of Directors, and other SIUC and community groups. She also enjoyed bridge, gardening, and attending athletics events.

At its Dec. 10, 1992, meeting in Edwardsville, the SIU Board of Trustees recognized her contributions to the University and to the Southern Illinois area at a luncheon in her honor. The board cited her "dignity and quiet enthusiasm" that she brought to her continued "commitment of dedicated support for the University and her unwavering willingness to be of service in its behalf."

Her choice of North Carolina for a new home was based on its central location, closer to her sons Peter and Michael and their families and to her three sisters, who live in the southern and eastern parts of the country. Her new address is Carol Woods No. 213, 750 Weaver Dairy Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. —Ben Gelman

JAPANESE STUDENT NAOMI HIRATA SAYS SHE WILL

miss dinners that cost only \$5, Top 40 radio, and cruising U.S. highways in her old Honda. "I think I'm definitely going to miss America," the petite Hirata said wistfully. In December, she became one of the first Japanese students to complete a bachelor's degree at SIUC after beginning a college career at the University's branch campus in Nakajo, Japan.

She passed an intensive, year-long English program followed by two more years of general studies. Then, in the summer of 1991, she joined some 80 other Japanese transfer students in coming to Carbondale to complete their bachelor's degrees. More than 50 are expected to graduate in May. Hirata finished early by booking heavy class loads. Her grade-point average is 3.78 (out of 4).

"The Japanese are making greater efforts to recruit Japanese students who have studied abroad," said Beverly J. Walker, who coordinates the Nakajo program in Carbondale. "They're bilingual, and they have a dimension, an experience, that makes them valuable assets to the company."

EARLIER THIS YEAR, WORKERS KNOCKED DOWN three of the remaining seven Army barracks that date on campus to 1946. The buildings had most recently housed Campus Mail and University Photocommunications.

Originally called Chautauqua Housing, the 35 green barracks were trucked to campus as temporary living quarters for an influx of returning World War II GIs and their families. "You'd freeze your butt off in winter and roast in summer," A.B. Mifflin '51, MSEd'59, a veteran and former Chautauqua Housing resident, recalled with a laugh. "But for \$35 a month, they were awfully hard to beat. They made it possible for a lot of married GIs to get through school with a lot less pain."

During the 1960s, the barracks housed classrooms and offices, easing the University's growing pains. But more than four decades of wear combined with a prime campus location finally spelled the end for the tarpaper shacks.

A state-of-the-art science cen-



A demolition crew razes three of the last remaining 1940s-era barracks to make way for the biological sciences building. This barracks most recently housed Campus Mail.

ter—the University's first new academic building in 10 years—will go up in their place. The Center for Advanced Studies in the Life Sciences will house SIUC's electron microscopes, research labs, and new greenhouse. The College of Science, School of Medicine, and Graduate School will have

offices and conference rooms there.

With the demolition of the latest three barracks, only four such "temporary" buildings remain on campus: three near Morris Library and one near the Agriculture Building.

"The barracks have served the

University well for many years and hold fond memories for generations of students," SIUC President John C. Guyon said. "They're unsightly now and need to be replaced, but you have to view this with mixed emotions."—Paula Davenport, *University News Service*



UNIVERSITY CLUB OPENS. SIUC President John C. Guyon (third from left) cuts the ribbon at the opening of University Club for faculty, administrative/professional, and civil service employees. University Club, housed in the Student Center, offers Sunday brunches, weekend dinners, and Friday afternoon socials. Annual membership costs \$35. The club opened in February.

SPRING 1993 ENROLLMENT STOOD AT 23,794, slightly off from the record spring-semester high set last year. "We are down 1.3 percent," said Roland R.E. Keim, director of Admissions and Records, or a drop of 304 students from the same period a year ago.

THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW RADIO STATION, WUSI-FM (90.3), began operations on Dec. 15, 1992, in Olney, Ill., for a 75-mile radius area encompassed by Mattoon to the north, Collinsville to the west, Carmi to the south, and Vincennes, Ind., to the east.

"A huge portion of that part of the state has never had public radio," said Kenneth J. Garry Jr., WUSI station manager. "We are pleased to have acquired significant, local financial support enabling SIUC to bring traditional public radio to this unserved area." The station's lineup includes such popular National Public Radio programs as *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*, national and area news, and Big Band, jazz, classical, and bluegrass music. Programs will air as they are broadcast by sister station WSIU on SIUC's campus.

AS AN 18-YEAR OLD TRACK STAR

who had never met "ordinary white folks," Dick Gregory ex'56, HonPhD'87, looked at SIUC as his first taste of a desegregated world.

"Coming here, my life started," Gregory said on Feb. 17, when he returned to his alma mater to give an address during Black History Month. During a news conference, the comedian and civil rights activist joked about how the only white people he ever knew growing up were movie stars and government leaders. He grew up in a St. Louis neighborhood that was rigidly segregated.

"When I came to SIU, it was the first time I came in contact with ordinary white folks," he said. "I saw a white guy cheating in class, and I didn't know there were dumb white guys. I thought they were trying to trick me. When I found out there really was a dumb white boy, I wanted to ask him for his autograph."

Gregory was captain of the SIUC track and cross country teams, and he set a conference record in the half-mile that stood for eight years. In 1953 he became the first black student ever to receive the University's outstanding athlete award.

Gregory also laid the groundwork for his civil rights activism while at SIUC. He and other students lobbied Carbondale establishments to drop their policy of segregation, and many opened to blacks for the first time. "It was the first time where I saw what leaders could do," he said. "Non-violent civil disobedience wasn't around yet at that time, but we fit

the exact mold that [Martin Luther] King talked about."

He said that many black students from his class helped change things. Some used their athletic abilities to get them in the door, then proceeded to get involved and make changes. "We just took our athletic ability and used it to help integrate the campus and the town," he said.

They were able to chip away at segregation policies: Black fraternities organized on campus, and black women were allowed into

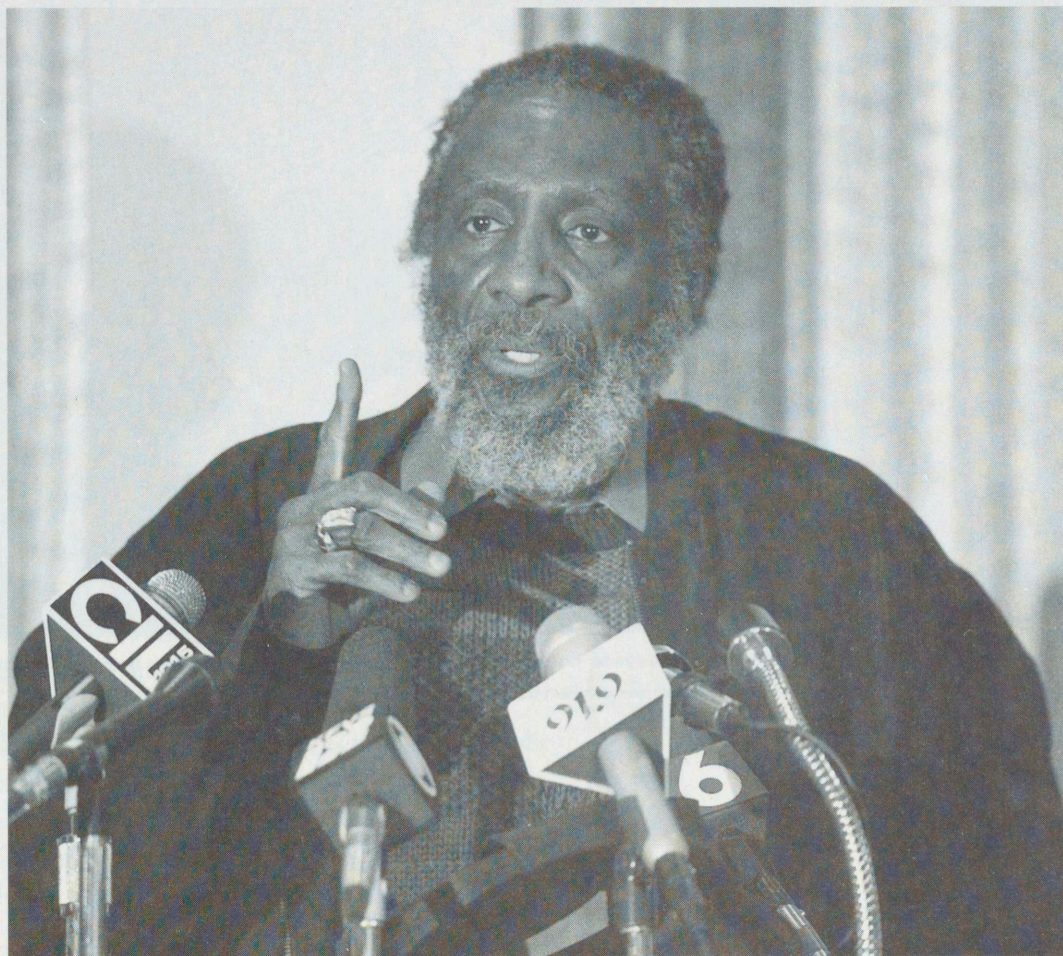
dormitories. The local movie theater opened to blacks."

"What happened here in the 1950s enabled me to be the first black comedian to work white nightclubs," he said.

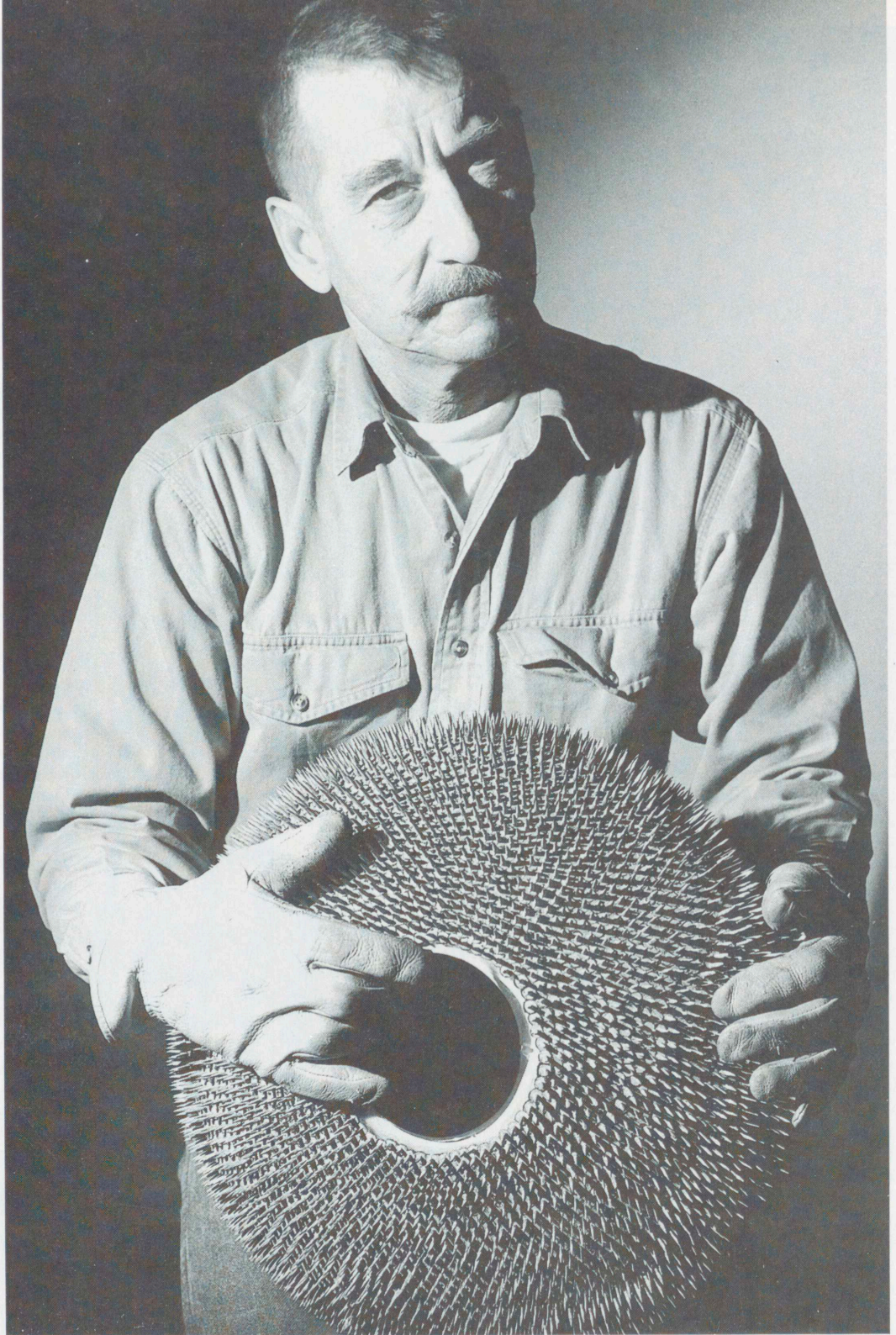
Higher education "was the most racist institution on this planet" back in the 1950s, especially in the South, where blacks were routinely barred from enrolling in

universities. Gregory said that made SIUC's openness all the more remarkable at the time.

"Because of that, this school is further ahead in the game than other schools like Harvard, Yale, and MIT, because they were playing games. It's one thing catering to elite families. This school was opened up to the raw nerves of everybody."—Brian Mattmiller, reprinted with permission from the Feb. 18, 1993, *Southern Illinoisan* newspaper



Dick Gregory says the University's openness helped start his career.



Bill Boysen holds one of his latest glass pieces. He has been an SIUC faculty member since 1966. (Trent E. Boysen photo)

Twenty Years of Glass Art

Hot glass as a creative medium captured the attention of artists and students only 30 years ago. SIUC's program, headed by Bill Boysen, is among the nation's best.

BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT

A sign at a University Museum exhibit in February asked viewers to avoid walking between the pedestals. In other words, watch your step. Scores of blown-glass artworks that survived UPS and the U.S. Postal Service were now eager to shatter from foot vibrations. This was "Glass at Twenty: A Creative Synthesis," a retrospective of works by 32 alumni and current students and by the professor, Bill H. Boysen, who is the founder of the glass program in the School of Art and Design.

Blown-glass art has its birth in a paradox. Something so fragile, so easily destroyed, is produced in 1400-1800°F heat. The result can be another paradox. On display at the museum were pieces that seemed to be fashioned not from glass but from rusting iron, chalk, volcanic rock, gold, eggshells, granite, and steel. Expressed in glass were statements of rage, whimsy, and spiritualism. There were objects so beautiful that Avarice whispered, "Steal this." Most teased the intellect: just how were these pieces made?

Twenty-five years ago, Boysen arrived in Carbondale with a newly

Patricia Davidson '86
Artist's Assistant
Seattle, Wash.

*A*s an undergraduate in the general studio program, she divided her studies between ceramics and glass. Slowly her attention became more focused in the "hot shop." She won the annual Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award and received a fellowship to the Creative Glass Center of America in Millville, N.J. Davidson earned her MFA in 1991 from the University of Illinois at Champaign. She is now employed by artist Dale Chihuly at his private studio.



Rick Beck MFA'89
Studio Artist
Penland, N.C.

Beck completed his undergraduate degree with a strong emphasis in glass at Hastings College in Hastings, Neb., and was one of only a few students to arrive at SIUC with extensive experience in a "hot shop." His graduate research explored both the blown vessel and glass with metal casting. After earning his MFA, Beck was an artist in residence at the Appalachian Center for Crafts in Smithville, Tenn. He now is an artist in residence at the Penland School of Crafts.



Bill Boysen in 1967 or 1968 in the studio of his rural home. (Rip Stokes photo)

received MFA from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the promise that he could start a glass program in the then SIU School of Fine Arts. "I met with Brent Kington and Bernie Shryock," said Boysen, "and they offered me \$7,200 a year. I jumped at it! 'Wow!'"

The glass studio would include a "hot shop," the furnace and equipment necessary for glassblowing. The project took five years and included such purchases as two smoother-anglers (a large, horizontal wheel of cast iron over which is poured a slurry of Carborundum and water), a Newcastle sanding stone, and a 24" vertical felt buffing wheel. The furnace was constructed by Boysen and his students.

Another essential was an annealer, a receptacle for cooling blown glass in stages. The first step is to cool the pieces to 950°F and hold for a specific time to stabilize. The blown glass then is cooled for six more hours to 750°F, three hours to 500°F, and about five hours to ambient temperature. It takes two blowing shifts of four hours each to fill the annealer, and students work in those shifts beginning at 8 a.m. and sometimes working until midnight.

"We need those shifts for safety," said Boysen. "We have a small studio space [Room 112 in the industrial education wing of Pulliam Hall]." Glassblowing is actually a collaborative effort, requiring the glassblower and one or more assistants (other student artists). In the traditional glassblowing craft, a master gaffer (chosen by seniority and for his technical skills) headed a crew of four or six men and created the designs of a glass artisan. The results were hand-crafted pieces of utility or decoration, but not unique artworks in themselves.

In 1962, however, an artist named Harvey Littleton began to test the idea of having the same individual control over glass as other media. He developed a process to produce glass on a small scale and held his first glass-blowing workshop at the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art. In a little furnace, he melted a small amount of glass pellets and fashioned an object with a blow pipe.

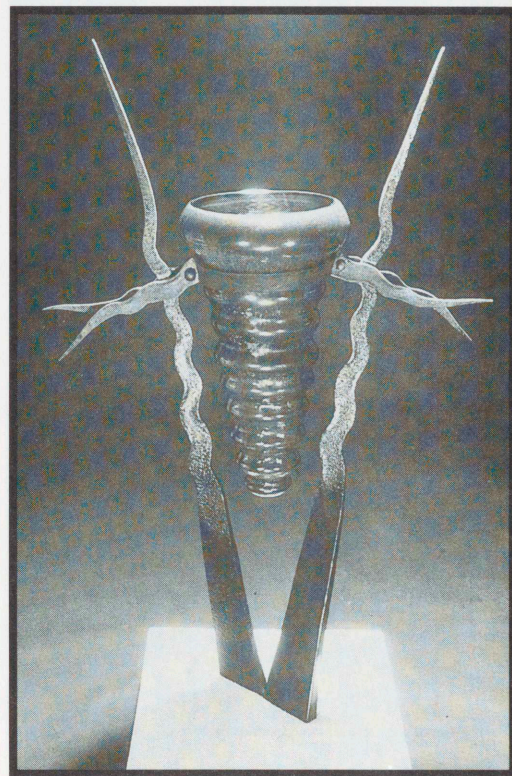
At the time, Boysen was studying toward his bachelor's degree in art education at the University of Washington in Seattle. "I thought I was a painter," he said. But when Littleton went to the University of Wisconsin in 1964, Boysen enrolled to learn about the new medium, hot glass.

Once among the pioneers, he now is a proselytizer. He originated the idea of a mobile glass studio, and each year since 1971 (a year before the glass program was formally launched here) he and some of his students have traveled to demonstrate glassblowing. In recent years these sites have included Memphis, the Glass Arts Society's National Convention in Philadelphia, Kansas State University in Manhattan, and the University of Cincinnati.

"The mobile glass studio has become a goodwill ambassador," Boysen said. "We do a professional presentation to school children, professional groups, and students at other universities, and at craft shows and state

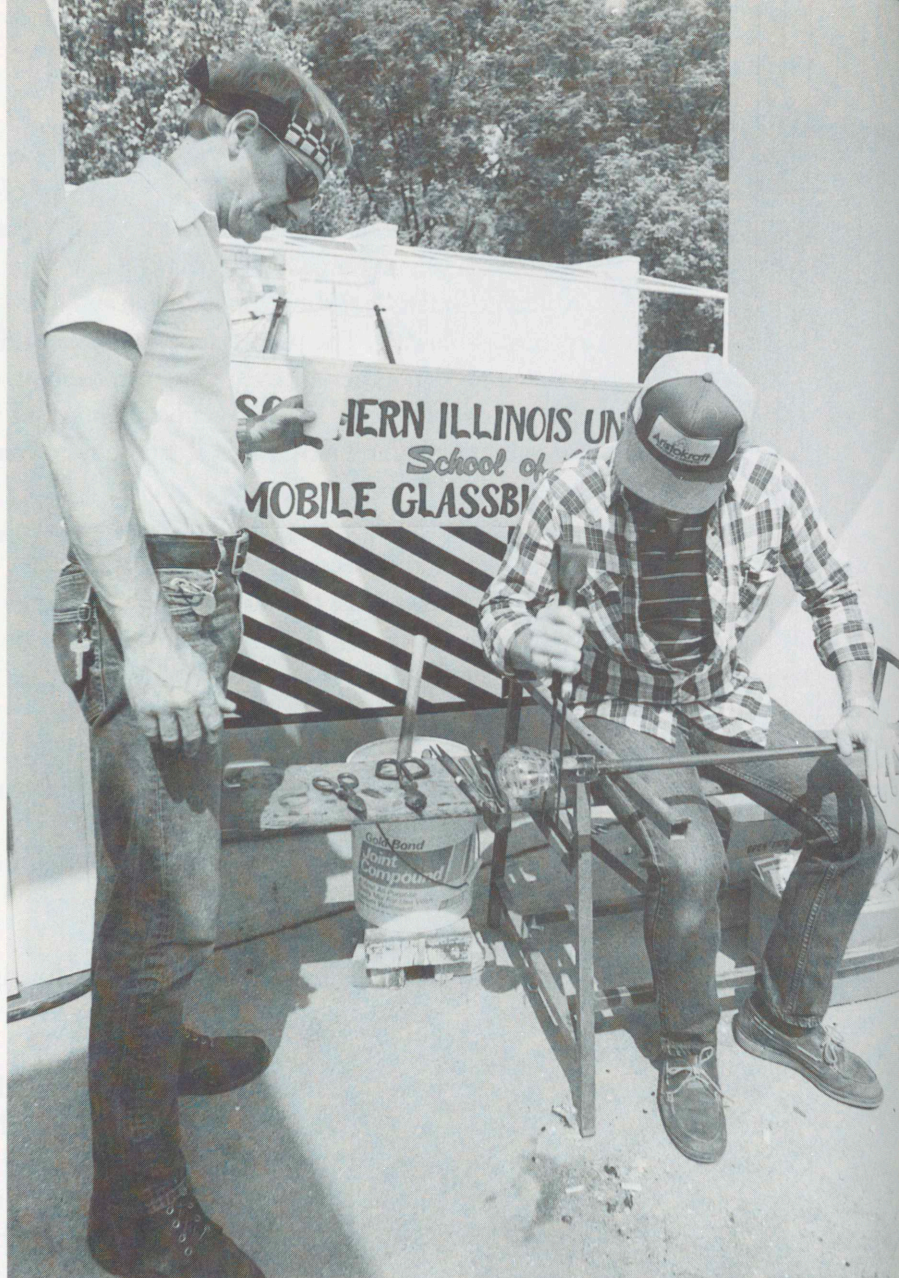
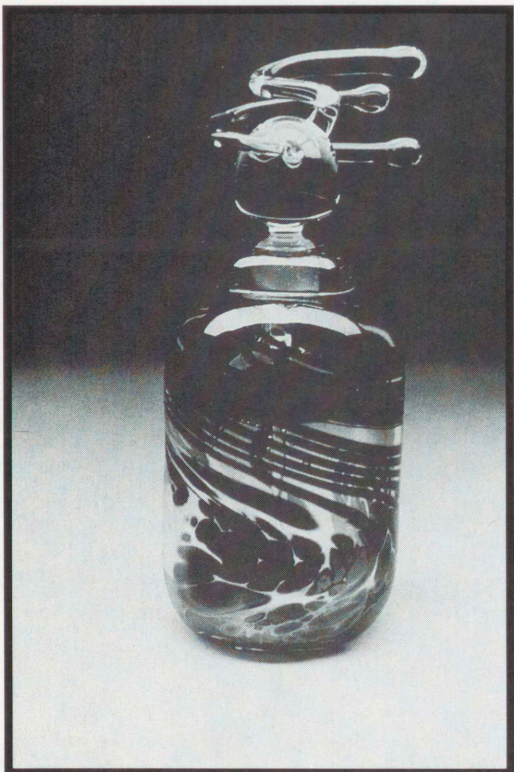
James A. Cook '87
Glass Studio Technician
Providence, R.I.

Currently a glass technician at the Rhode Island School of Design, Cook studied both glass and ceramics at SIUC, where he received the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award. He continued his studies in glass at the University of Illinois in Champaign and earned an MFA degree in 1991. As the resident glass artist at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., in 1991-92, he was instrumental in rebuilding the studio facility there.



Susan Anton Carr MFA'78
Studio Artist
Edwardsville, Ill.

After her MFA training, Carr spent a year as an apprentice at Glasblazerij in Leerdam, Holland. In 1980 she established her own glass studio in Royalton, Ill. Three years later she won a fellowship to continue her studies at the Creative Glass Center of America in Millville, N.J. She currently is the director and artist in residence at Levay Glass Works, a studio that she first designed and constructed in Edwardsville.



Boysen (left) takes the mobile glassblowing studio on the road in the spring for demonstrations such as this one in New Harmony, Ind.

fairs. It's a very dynamic experience for my students to show their level of competency to people in other regions. Some people have confusing ideas of what it is to be an artist. But when they see our demonstrations, they gain a new awareness that we really are regular people, too."

The mobile glass studio also attracts MFA students to SIUC. The current grad students help review the work of applicants, and the decision to admit new degree candidates is made by Boysen and his students jointly ("Students have to work together," he explained). In any one year, five or six students are working on MFAs in the glass program, which normally takes two years to complete.

Typically the MFA students have spent up about \$1,000 on basic equipment by the time they are graduated. They spent more on lab fees and on supplies. The glass studio annually orders about 10 tons of the raw

ingredients for making glass at a cost of \$4,000. Students learn how to make pellets, how to design and build a furnace and burner, and how to work all of the equipment, including the "glory hole," for quick reheating of work during glass blowing. The glory hole's temperature isn't high enough to melt the glass, but it does soften it. Glassblowers have about 30 seconds to shape glass before it starts to cool enough that it needs reheating.

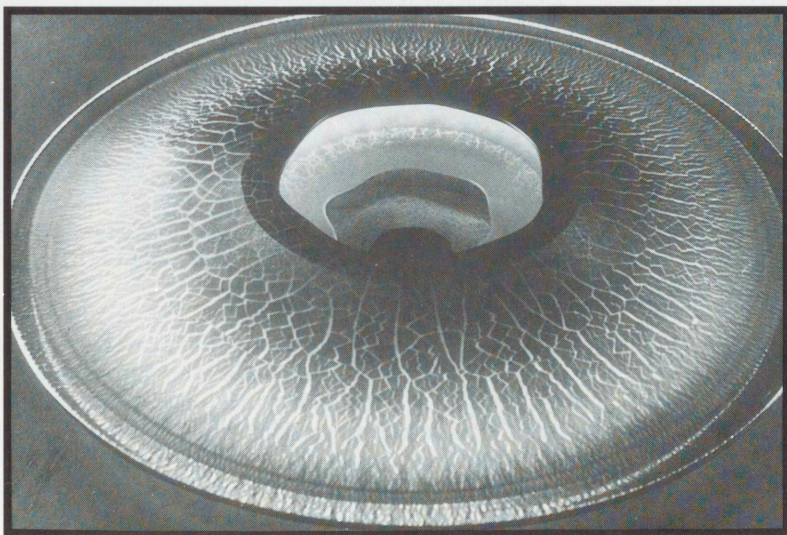
Students also buy their own colors, sold in bars of about two pounds each for various prices (\$46 for a color called gold ruby). Colors are usually applied as thin layers to the interior of clear glass, but the appearance is of solid color.

Alumni of the undergraduate and MFA glass programs are now found all over the country and overseas. "Over the years," said Boysen, "art students have investigated this 'new' material alongside creative work in other craft studios. Many have become so fascinated with its artistic potential that glass has become a life-long commitment."

"Glass at Twenty" was underwritten in part by the SIU Alumni Association, the Graduate School, the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, the University Museum, and the students of Southern Glassworks.

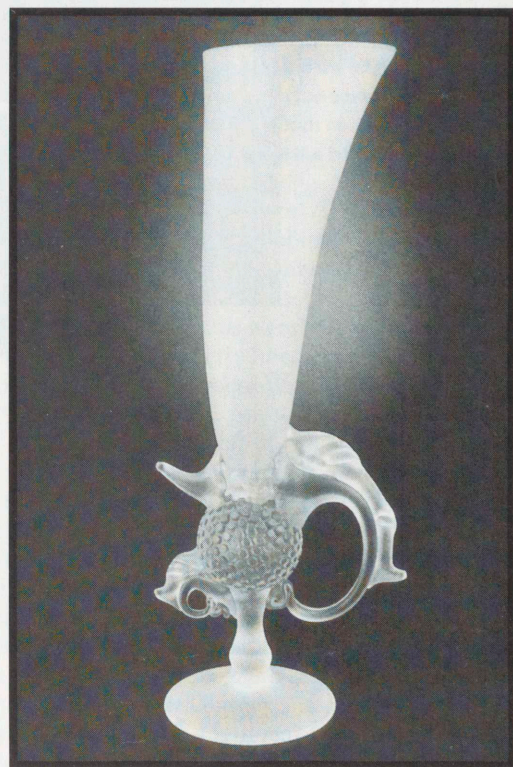
Robert Levin MFA'74
Studio Artist
Burnsville, N.C.

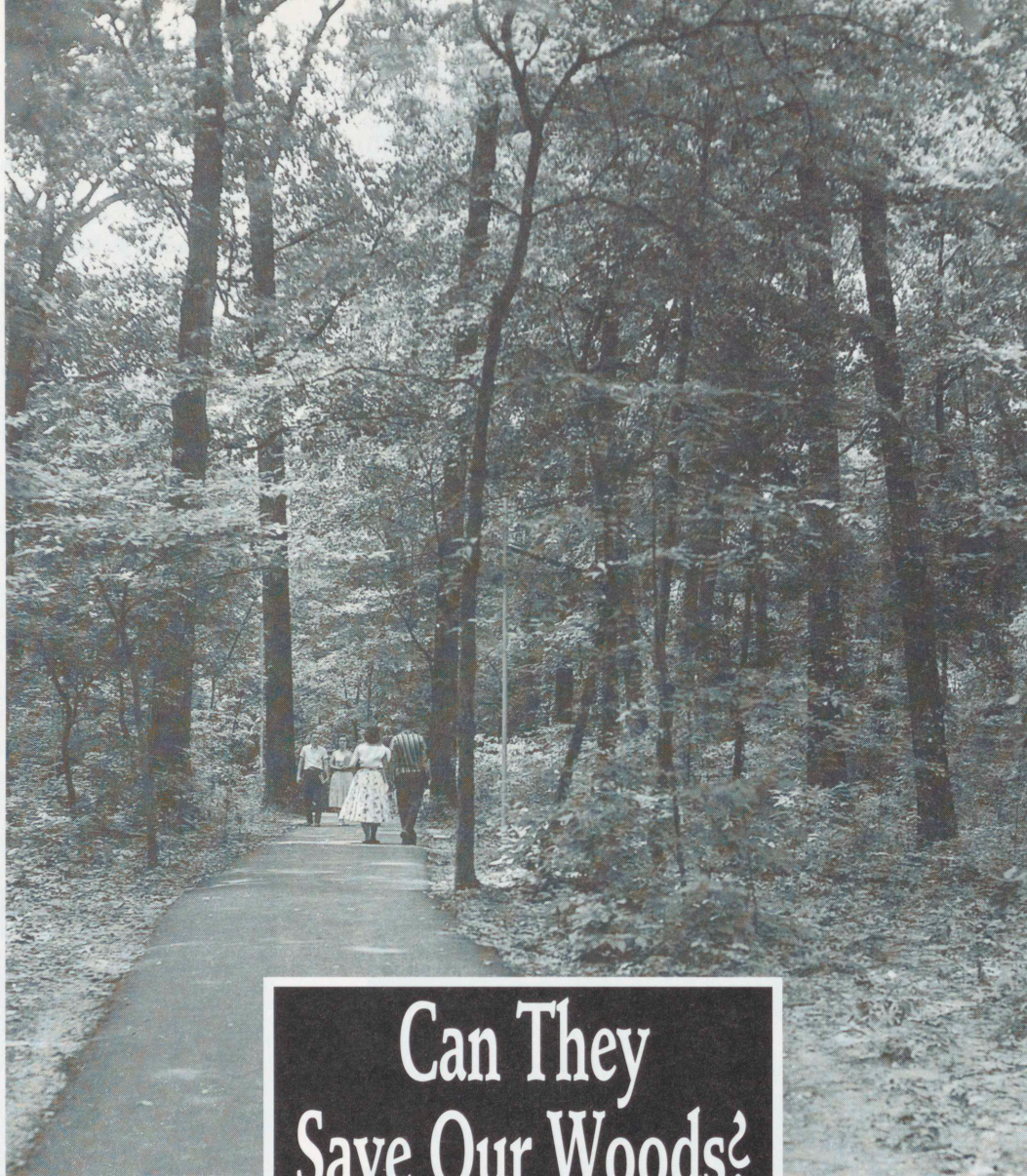
The first MFA candidate at SIUC to receive a degree with an emphasis in glass, Levin showed hints as a graduate student of the sense of humor that has since become a trademark of his expression. He was part of the crew that built SIUC's "hot shop." He also assisted with the mobile glass studio. Levin was a resident glassblower at Penland School of Crafts in Penland, N.C., from 1976-80. He then established his own hot glass studio, where he continues to develop his art.



Robert Hurlstone MFA'78
Artist/Associate Professor
Perrysburg, Ohio

*I*n 1978, Hurlstone joined Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, as director of the glass program in the School of Art. He continues in that position and also serves as the chair of the 3-D art division. His work was part of the first major exhibition of glass shown at the Corning Museum of Glass ("New Glass: A Worldwide Survey," 1979), and his artwork has been shown extensively both in the United States and abroad.





Can They Save Our Woods?

Thompson Woods—a landmark on or near campus since its inception—is the equivalent of our “old homestead.” Its trees are now in trouble, but a group of students from the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and the departments of Forestry and Plant Biology have some ideas for saving them.

The story of this woodland sitting in the middle of a modern campus is replete with change, turmoil, and controversy. In the past 10 years, the controversy has reached a crisis. Can we maintain it, ask these students, or will it become nothing more than a weed lot?

Last fall, the student group began working hard at distributing information about the feasibility and desirability of its management plan for the woods. The group set up an information table in the Student Center, and it planned this semester to make presentations to student organizations. A campus-wide referendum also is part of their plan.

“We formed this group,” explains Bethany Wiltshire, a mas-

Thompson Woods has been decimated to the point of collapse as a woodland area, and it is too small and fragmented to function as an ecosystem on its own.

But these students have a plan to reclaim the trees and native understory for future generations.

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

ter's candidate in plant biology, “with the hope of accomplishing two things. One was to educate people about the proposal to forestall negative reactions later. The second was to get rid of the exotics.”

Helped along over the years by high canopy fragmentation of the woods from new buildings, blacktop paths, and fierce windstorms in 1980, the exotics have surged and multiplied at an alarming rate. “Without intervention now,” says Scott Franklin, like Wiltshire a graduate student in plant biology, “in the next few decades people will be saying, ‘This is a matted, ugly mess. Cut it down.’”

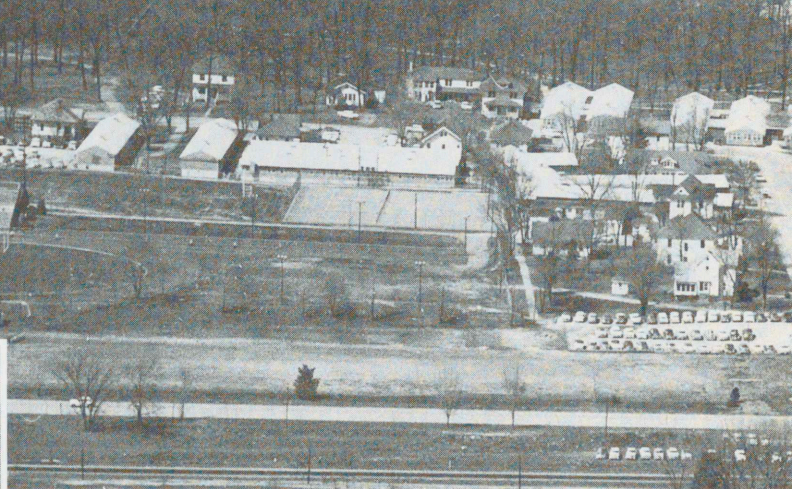
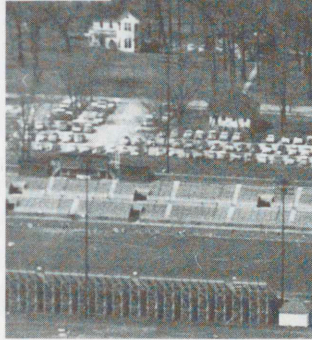
From Clear-Cut to Picnics

One of the misconceptions about the Thompson Woods site is that it has always been a woods. Paul L. Roth, professor of forestry, believes that the area experienced several hundred years of solitude, disturbed only occasionally by Native Americans, until the whole region suffered a severe, extended drought in the



TODAY: In the summer, foliage crowds against the pathways in some areas of the woods. (Photo courtesy of Beth Wiltshire)

At left, MID-1950s: A lovely understory was a hallmark of Thompson Woods. However, the informal paths had been black-topped and lights had been added for safety.



Thompson Woods in the 1950s. The Thompsons' farm house is the white, two-story frame house at the edge of the woods at far left. The Schroeder residence is the single-story frame house in front of the woods at center. Faner Hall and the Student Center now occupy the sites of the homes.



This 1890s photo taken to the southwest from the roof of Old Main shows the trees in the area that is now called Thompson Woods.

1600s. Drought conditions favor hardwoods such as oak and hickory over softwoods such as beech and maple. When the site was clear-cut in the late 1840s, most of the trees were oak.

"When they clear-cut in those days," says Roth, "they really clear-cut. The better grade of timber was used in local construction, and the railroads used the next grade for railroad ties and construction. What was left was used for fuel, both by local people in homes and businesses and by the railroads to fuel steam engines. They used it all."

A good seed bed and proper growing conditions assured there would eventually be another stand of oak on the spot. "Whatever grows up from when the cut was made will stay what had been there before the cut was made," says Roth. "If there is a typical oak and hickory site in Southern Illinois, it is probably Thompson Woods."

A good stand of hardwood with a high canopy shaded out the chance of much underbrush, and the trees grew to be a popular picnic spot for Carbondale's early settlers. When the town expanded enough, what was then the intersection of Chautauqua and South Thompson streets formed the boundary of the northeast corner of the woods.

The backyards of those who lived at that intersection shared the woods. Duane Schroeder '52, who lived on South Thompson Street in those years, recalls that neighborhood children

played in the woods and families had picnics there. At one point he even built a hutch in the woods and raised rabbits.

"Although the Thompsons knew that all of that activity was going on, there was never a word said about whose property it was," says Schroeder. "None of the backyards were fenced in, and you were never really sure where the property lines were. We all seemed to get along concerning the woods and just enjoyed what was there."

A "Natural State"?

The University bought the woods in 1940 from Lavinia Thompson. In an article in the November 1965 *Southern Alumnus* magazine, forestry professor N.H. Hosley recalled, "The tract was purchased—with the understanding that it was to remain in a natural state." The phrase "natural state" has long been part of the history of Thompson Woods and has doubtless contributed to the controversy over how to manage the woods today.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, then vice president for campus services, told the *Daily Egyptian* in 1987 that the claim that the woods remain in a natural state was "absolutely wrong. There are no conditions we must follow." Rino Bianci, in 1974 director of facilities planning, found this consensus: "There are no documents or written policies that compel the University to keep Thompson Woods in a 'natural state,' as opposed to a planned management program." Schroeder echoes those opinions. "There's nothing in writing to that effect. I could take you over to the courthouse and we could see that there is nothing on the deed to that effect."

On the other hand, Cleo Caraway wrote a history of the U.S.



Wiltshire and Franklin say that this part of the woods is similar to what their plan calls for in the rest: a clearing out of exotics so that the native plants can thrive again.



Beth Wiltshire and Scott Franklin stand in an area of the woods that they recommend for herbicide and controlled burning. Honeysuckle and other exotics are choking out the native understory.

Forestry Sciences Lab on the SIUC campus (A *Forestry Science Laboratory and How It Grew*, 1976, Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture). In the process she had occasional contact with the office of the University President. "The word I got from the President's office," she says, "was that there had been an agreement that the woods was to remain in a natural state. It had been a gentlemen's agreement."

Charles E. Helton, now retired from the U.S. Forest Service and a great-grandson of Theodore W. and Lavinia Thompson, recalls he had always understood that there had been a verbal agreement on the use of the property. He adds, "I was only five years old when my great-grandmother died, but my mother always told me that my great-grandmother had loved the woods and insisted that my great-grandfather leave the woods standing."

Whether or not the Thompsons' wishes or the promises made were ever written down, the gentlemen's agreement seems to have remained in effect. When University construction and expansion continued in the 1940s and '50s, the woods stayed more or less intact. In the 1950s, however, the informal paths through the woods were blacktopped using a cold application process, and lights were installed along the paths. In 1965 Hosley wondered how many other universities could "boast a ten-acre 'old growth' timber in the midst of their campuses." He also pointed out the value of its attractiveness and of its use as a teaching tool.

Wind Damage and Safety Concerns

In the past 20 years the woods has been beset by natural calamity and by concerns about safety. In 1974 some trees and limbs were cut to keep pathways open and to help insure that pedestrians weren't injured by falling timber. In 1980 two strong windstorms ripped through the area and destroyed enough large trees to alter significantly the upper canopy and the manner in which trees would regenerate.

A disagreement over the method of removal of undergrowth occurred in 1983. John C. Guyon, vice president for academic

affairs and research, reactivated the Campus Natural Areas Committee to develop a management plan for the maintenance of the woods. The plan called for the area to be "returned to a condition characteristic for a site of this type in Southern Illinois." At the time, University President Albert Somit told Robert Mohlenbrock, Distinguished Professor of Plant Biology and a spokesperson for the committee, that the committee remain on an "inactive" basis but to be ready "should an appropriate issue or problem present itself."

The committee has stood by, and in the intervening years has evolved into a segment of the Committee Concerning Campus Environment. It was to this committee that Franklin and Wiltshire's student group made its initial presentation in April 1992. James A. Tweedy, vice president for administration and now chair of the committee, is concerned about the woods. He also is concerned about a dwindling budget. "Even after we've agreed on a management plan," he says, "I will still need to be concerned about the budget by which to implement the plan."

A Management Proposal

Alan Woolf, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and a member of the Committee Concerning the Campus Environment, gives high praise to the student group, noting that for the first time in his 13 years at SIUC, the students had put forth a plan to manage Thompson Woods. He was especially pleased that the students were from the professional areas, seeing the experience as a great learning tool.

The student group is informal to the point that it has no name, but it did have a formal document to present to the committee last April. The five-page "A Proposal for the Management of Thompson Woods" includes the plan itself, a statement of purpose and a fairly formal proposed budget. Franklin and Wiltshire explain that their group was formed in response to a December 1991 article in the *Daily Egyptian* concerning actions to provide greater safety in the woods. The article mentioned a proposal by the Graduate and Professional Student Council that included chaining off sections of the woods, increasing lighting, and clearing underbrush.

The first two were deemed financially impractical, but the necessity for clearing the underbrush was and is agreed on by nearly everyone. The GPSC's proposed method for clearing underbrush, however—to clean it out by hand—drew the attention of the student group. "Such exotics plants as honeysuckle, creeping Euonymus, English ivy, and Japanese knotweed are



Through a tangle of vines, the photographer snaps students walking on a Thompson Woods path in winter.

spreading like crazy," says Franklin. "To pull up honeysuckle and other exotics by hand would be like trying to get rid of dandelions by pulling off the flowers. They simply grow back." Japanese honeysuckle, for instance, would have to be cleared on a yearly basis.

The method proposed by the student group combines limited herbicides and controlled burnings. The damage to native plants from the physical removal of exotics would be much greater than through herbicide and burning. Herbicide applications would target only problem plants, and fire would produce only minimal damage to native plants since they are more adaptive to and tolerant of fire.

When the exotics have been controlled, the seedbed will be free to regrow. In the meantime, some understory plants would be reintroduced to the woods.

When restored, Thompson Woods would consist mostly of black oak trees that would keep the area well shaded, with a sprinkling of wildflowers and native understory trees such as dogwood and red bud. The floor of the woods would be relatively clear, perhaps to the degree remembered by Schroeder. "It hasn't been all that long," he recalls, "that you had no problem seeing all the way through the woods from one side to the other."

Franklin and Wiltshire propose a first herbicidal application during Thanksgiving vacation followed by a controlled burn during semester break in December-January. The herbicide would be applied to the most heavily infested areas the first year and possibly the second year if required. From then on, herbicide applications might be made every three to five years depending on results and need. Prescribed burns would be conducted during the second, third, fifth, seventh, and tenth years. Lightly infested areas would be burned on a longer rotation, and the burn plan would be subject to annual evaluations.

The student group was given advice by various faculty members from pertinent departments and by the staff of such agencies as the Illinois Department of Conservation, the U.S. Forest Ser-



The clotting of exotics and vines has been particularly dramatic in the area that received the most damage from two severe 1980 windstorms.

vice, The Nature Conservancy, and the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission. "These agencies," explains Wiltshire, "approve of prescribed use of herbicides and burning to control exotics and promote revival of native plants."

Some even provide training and certification in the use of prescribed, controlled burning. The student group suggests that the burning be done by licensed, certified contractors carrying their own liability insurance. The resultant burn would not be a wildfire. The licensed contractors would provide a back-up crew, water cans, and fire breaks. The cost of the proposed plan would

average \$2,900 a year over a 10-year period.

To follow such a plan, say some people, would be to disallow a "natural" evolution of the woods. In truth, Thompson Woods has not been "natural" since it was clear-cut nearly a century and a half ago. "Since it changes constantly," says Wiltshire, "what the University got in 1940 was not natural, and it's not natural now—just ugly."

Trees need openings and sun to germinate, but when the 1980 storms tore out a large portion of the upper canopy in the woods, they set up ideal conditions for the flourishing of exotics, as well. The exotic species in Thompson Woods have been much better at exploiting the new openings. At the time of the storms, Roth said he feared there would be "a rapid invasion of poison ivy, honeysuckle, elm, box elder, and other such opportunistic plants transforming the entire woods."

The condition of Thompson Woods today graphically illustrates that Roth knew what he was talking about 13 years ago. The woods has been decimated to the point of collapse as a woodland area and is too small and fragmented to function as an ecosystem on its own. However, if the student group's plan is eventually accepted and implemented, the woods can be managed back into the "natural" state it enjoyed and Lavinia Thompson loved when she sold the property to the University more than five decades ago.

OLD BONES, NEW THEORY

Anthropology's
Brenda Benefit
has found
15-million-year-old
bones that
may change
our understanding
of human evolution.

BY BEN GELMAN



Assistant professor Brenda Benefit holds a cast of the shoulder joint she and her husband unearthed in Kenya. On the table are casts of other primate arm and shoulder joints.

When the 15-million-year-old shoulder joint of a long-extinct ape was discovered this past summer in excavations in Kenya run by physical anthropologist Brenda R. Benefit, it generated a good deal of excitement.

Benefit, an assistant professor at SIUC, and her husband and colleague Monte L. McCrossin, who is working on his doctorate in anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley, had unearthed something special.

It appeared to the researchers that the fossil bone would dramatically increase understanding of the adaptations of ancestral apes and could potentially change current interpretations of ape and human evolution. It was also evident that the shoulder bone was broken off from the shaft of the humerus (upper arm bone), which Benefit and McCrossin did not find.

Earlier fieldwork by the two anthropologists at the same location—Maboko Island in Lake Victoria—had led to the unearthing of a nearly complete mandible (lower jaw bone) of a chimpanzee-sized ape, the first ever discovered on the island. The lower jaw

proved critical to deciphering the true identity of large-bodied apes from Maboko. In 1967 the famous paleoanthropologist Louis S.B. Leakey had assigned the Maboko ape to the genus *Kenyapithecus*. His interpretation was based on only a few bones that were difficult to distinguish from the Asian ape *Sivapithecus*.

The species *Kenyapithecus africanus* was controversial because Leakey believed that *Kenyapithecus* was directly ancestral to our genus *Homo*. A number of competing scholars rejected Leakey's classification and placed the Maboko apes in other genera.

Benefit and McCrossin's comparison of the new Maboko mandible to other apes from the middle-Miocene epoch (a time period dating from 15 to 12 million years ago) demonstrates that it shares unique features with the ape known as *Kenyapithecus wickeri* from the western Kenyan site of Fort Ternan, which also was described by Leakey. It has more advanced features of the jaw and teeth than other Miocene apes.

Although Benefit does not believe that *Kenyapithecus* was a direct ancestor of *Homo*, the results of her study, which were scheduled to be published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science* in February 1993, validate Leakey's species *Kenyapithecus africanus*. The new shoulder joint would prove equally important in discovering the relationship between *Kenyapithecus* from Maboko and other ancient apes.

Benefit and McCrossin did not realize the full significance of their new discovery until they brought the bone and several others representing the foot, knee, elbow, and hand of the ape back to the Nairobi branch of the National Museums of Kenya. Benefit's account of what followed reads like a detective story:

"Of course, we knew that the fragmentary ape-limb bones described by Leakey had been discovered nearly 60 years earlier by an amateur paleontologist and archaeologist, the Archdeacon W.E. Owen. And we knew that our excavations were in the general vicinity of Owen's, but we didn't know the exact location of his quarry. The more than 3,000 fossils of ancient monkeys and what may be the world's oldest antelopes, giraffes, and hippos that we had collected before 1992 seemed to be unrelated to Owen's 1933 discoveries.

"This all changed when we extended our excavation to an area immediately south of where we had found our nearly complete mandible in 1989. We realized

that the shoulder joint we found had been roughly broken from the humerus shaft in relatively recent times. We were disappointed that we had not found the shaft during seven weeks of excavation.

"I vividly recall Monte's telling me that he was going to visit the Kenya museum's cast collection in order to compare our shoulder joint to a cast of the famous humerus shaft found by Owen. Comparison to a cast was necessary because the original bone was sold to the British Museum during Kenya's colonial period. Monte thought that the two bones were of similar size and were broken in a similar place. He hoped to use them to reconstruct the humerus.

"Less than an hour later, he returned ecstatic with the news: the shoulder joint fit exactly onto Owen's shaft. A zig-zag or jagged edge on our fossil conjoined perfectly with a zig-zag edge on Owen's shaft. There was no doubt that we had found the end of Owen's original bone, and that our excavations were in a sense a continuation of those begun in 1933."

The new discovery took on even more significance when Benefit and McCrossin realized that not only did the shoulder bone they found belong to the same individual that Owen had found, but so did the other bones they unearthed. Together with Owen, they had uncovered a partial skeleton of *Kenyapithecus africanus*.

Meave Leakey, curator of paleontology at the Kenya museum, and her husband, Richard, Kenya's director of wildlife, also were thrilled by the new discovery. Richard Leakey is the son of Louis S.B. Leakey. He and his wife have done landmark research on the australopithecines, the earliest ancestors of humans. They also have done research on the Miocene apes. The Leakeys, who have been supportive of Benefit's research, permitted her to borrow the Kenya museum's cast of Owen's humerus shaft. This was necessary to Benefit's research and preparation of a scientific paper on the new discovery, because the British Museum would not allow her to purchase a cast of the original fossil for study purposes.

Radiometric dating has placed *Kenyapithecus* about the middle of the Miocene epoch, which lasted from about 25 million to about 10 million years ago. This was a period when the climate of East Africa was changing and grazing animals like the antelope and giraffe, which were adapted to grasslands and open woods, were starting to co-exist with monkeys and other animals of the dense forests.

Fossils found on Maboko Island indicate it was a place where one stage of the evolutionary process was giving way to the next. The new fossils demonstrate for the first time that *Kenyapithecus africanus* lived on the ground rather than in the trees. However, what the shoulder bone reveals about *Kenyapithecus*' relationship to extant apes and humans may turn out to be even more interesting.

The current theory is that humans and the great apes—gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans—evolved from a common ancestor that existed millions of years before the appearance of *Australopithecus*, which existed about four million years ago. *Kenyapithecus* has been held by many to be one of, if not *the*, last common ancestor of African great apes and humans. Once the results of Benefit and McCrossin's research are published, the new bones will shatter the current wisdom regarding the evolutionary history of our ancestors, the researchers believe.

A short notice in the Oct. 2, 1992, issue of *Science*, under the heading, "The Shoulder Bone's Connected to the Arm Bone...", described the discovery and mentioned the ground-dwelling adaptations of the Maboko ape. The article also quoted comments by physical anthropologist Michael Rose of the New Jersey Medical School that the find was "of considerable importance," but that he wasn't sure there was "enough information to reveal whether the animal walked on the ground or swung through the trees."

Benefit was asked if she was upset by Rose's skepticism.

"Oh no," she said. "He's a friend of ours. We're glad he didn't agree with us. It would have been much worse if he had said that he knew the results already. If everyone agrees about a new scientific discovery, people pay hardly any attention to it. It's when there's a controversy that people sit up and take notice. Besides, we think he'll change his mind when he sees the full description and analysis."

Some of the results are scheduled to be published in a forthcoming Prentice-Hall book edited by Robert Corruccini, SIUC professor of anthropology, and a colleague, Russell Ciochon: *Integrative Paths to the Past: Paleoanthropological Advances in Honor of F.C. Howell*.

Benefit's research was funded by a grant from the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation and a major grant of \$230,000 from the National Science Foundation. The three-year NSF grant will allow her to continue work on Maboko for two more years.

If the 1980s were the greed years on college campuses, the 1990s are becoming the green ones. After a decade of withering enrollment, there is a renewed vigor for classes in ecology, environmental science, wildlife biology, forestry, agriculture, and outdoor recreation. ■ At the root of the movement is a new strain of student, one who is intrigued by nature and genuinely appalled by pollution, deforestation, and other ecological cataclysms. ■ Rene Cook's attitude typifies that of many students these days.

Cook, 44, is an organic farmer in Murphysboro, Ill. She became enraged by two developments she saw as attacks on the local environment: logging in the Shawnee National Forest and government plans to incinerate hazardous soil at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"I want to get the word out about our planet—our life-support system," she said. "I think it's in pretty serious trouble with this ozone problem. I think it's going to affect all of us." Cook enrolled at SIUC to get a degree that she hopes will equip her to shape public policy. She has designed her ecology major, combining science, ethics, and philosophy courses.

Midwestern colleges are seeing more students who share Cook's values. Dire predictions about pollution that were envisioned in the 1970s have come true in the 1990s, said Robert J. Sheehan, associate professor of zoology at SIUC. "There's a greater realization that many species are in trouble, and many ecosystems are in trouble from pollution and other human-caused problems," he said.

Students see today's problems as tomorrow's opportunities. "The environmental dialogue has increased in the press and everywhere else in the last five years, and students are making more considered choices towards conservation"

GREEN DEGREES

BY PAULA
MAGELLI-DAVENPORT



careers, said Albert R. Vogt, director of the School of Natural Resources at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Reflecting a national trend in the 1970s, Mizzou's "green" program, in the College of Agriculture, boomed. In the peak years, the school's divisions of forestry and fisheries and wildlife drew more than 850 undergraduate students. But enrollment plummeted in the 1980s. Now, nearly 500 Mizzou undergraduates and 100 graduate students are working on degrees in forestry, fisheries and wildlife, soil science, atmospheric sciences, and parks, recreation, and tourism.

Curt Carter is an environmental workshop coordinator at SIUC's Touch of Nature. "During the Reagan years," he said, "almost all environmental programs were put on hold or flat-out negated. The focus shifted from the environment to the economy," and student interest followed suit.

Even the stalwart Agriculture College at the University of Illinois—smack in the middle of the nation's most fertile cornfields—experienced a 35 percent drop in its majors between 1977 and 1989. Within the college, declines in forestry majors were most startling. By 1988, only 45 students were left, down from 262 in 1973. The number now stands at 101.

Responding to student interest

Edward Loewenstein '85 left the urban jungle of hometown Chicago for the hills of Southern Illinois. At SIUC, he found that forestry encompassed all the life sciences that he loved so much: biology, ecology, chemistry, and physics.

Now a Mizzou doctoral student studying upland hardwoods, Loewenstein says some of the fervor over the environment is unfounded. He points to a push to ban all

forest clear-cutting as the result of a misunderstanding of a management practice that can be beneficial.

"I hope to do some extension work, getting out good information to people so they will have basis in fact for some of the opinions they have," he said.

A green Earth,
not greenbacks,
is the major interest
of an increasing number
of concerned students
who are majoring in
environmental sciences.

Linda McCormack of Peoria Heights, Ill., planned to be a veterinarian but sprouted an interest in forestry after a first-year course at SIUC. "I

learned about how nature works," she said. "It goes beyond what biology teaches you. The processes of nature are very intriguing."

A senior specializing in outdoor recreation, McCormack plans to parlay her love for play into a career. She is leaning toward man-

aging a campground, trail system, or ski slope, or being a nature interpreter.

"We must learn to use what's there and use it properly," she said. "And we have to educate others."

and anticipating market demands, the University of Illinois began a new curriculum in 1990 in natural resources and environmental sciences. Core classes include chemistry, biology, ecology, and soil sciences.

T. J. Jacob, a U. of I. professor who directs what he calls holistic environmental education, teaches Earth Care, one of the program's most popular classes. "I try to give students a broad perspective of what's going on in the environment," Jacob said. "We look at the world food system, human populations, forest resources, wildlife, mineral resources—and deal with the concept of limits. I'm seeing a much broader group of students coming in," including some from business and engineering.

SIUC's James A. Tweedy, vice president for administration and former dean of the College of Agriculture, said the agriculture curriculum has grown to incorporate more than just "sows, plows, and cows." "It's a very diverse, dynamic field that deals with a lot of things in addition to production agriculture." The college also offers courses in tourism, forestry, plant and soil

science, animal science, food and nutrition, and agribusiness economics.

That diversity has paid off in rising enrollments after a nine-year slide. The college had 1,170 undergraduates in 1977. By 1986, the number had been almost halved, to 627 students. "Over the last five years, we've had a 23 percent increase in ag undergrads," said Donald M. Elkins, an associate dean in the college. "I really believe a lot of the renewed interest is related to environmental issues. We get a lot of people off the concrete—in the heart of Chicago. They're sick of it. They want to come to Southern Illinois, on the edge of the Shawnee National Forest, study forestry, and be outdoors."

Paula Magelli-Davenport '75 is assistant director of SIUC's Office of University Relations and a free-lance correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This article originally appeared, in longer form, in the Nov. 22, 1992, edition of the Post-Dispatch and is printed here with permission.



As the Marriott Corporation's food production manager on campus, Timothy R. Sartell resembles the proverbial person who jumps up and runs off in four directions at once. On a busy Monday afternoon in

Food Sturm und Drang

October, he is trying to dispense with notes on his function sheets while answering the questions of two Marriott employees who poke their heads into his office at the Student Center. Meanwhile, he is advising Greta Halberg, a senior from Princeton, Ill., who is enrolled in a course called Food Service and Production Management (Food and Nutrition 460).

Associate Professor Patricia K. Welch MS'74, PhD'82, teaches 460. From her association with Sartell over the three-year history of the course, Welch judges him to have "the patience of a saint." Through the cooperation of Marriott, which has the food service contract with the University, Welch's students are in charge of the Fabulous Friday buffets served each week in the Old Main Restaurant on the second floor of the Student Center.

Three months away from completing her degree work, senior Halberg is serious about the hospitality profession but, right now, she has other things on her mind. She is pricing out her menu. Each Monday the student managers bring a shopping list to Sartell so he can order the food. They also go through the entire menu to check costs per serving and gain some idea of what to charge.

The theme for Halberg's Fabulous Friday is Oktoberfest. One entree will be sauerbraten. Sartell suggests she use stew meat since it will already

have been cut up, but he can give her no cost per serving since she is using her own recipe. Beef barley soup, however, is one of two soups on the menu, and it is a Marriott recipe. "Ten cents per six ounce serving," Sartell says without hesitation.

**End-of-the-week stress:
the Fabulous Friday buffets
in Old Main Restaurant
are real-world lessons
in coping
with meal preparation
and service for food
and nutrition majors
in the College of Agriculture.**

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

At left: Food and Nutrition 490 students prepare a Fabulous Friday in the Old Main Restaurant. It's a Disney Buffet featuring recipes from the kitchens of Disneyland and Walt Disney World. Costumes complete the theme.

Slicing
and carving
are a part
of each week's
preparation.
Lisa Alegnani
whacks the
lettuce.



He asks Halberg to be especially careful of what ingredients she uses for Oktoberfest. "That's Homecoming weekend," he says, "and we have a fish fry and three banquets added to our schedule. If you pull the wrong food, I'm short."

The 28 seniors in the class are learning that job stress goes hand-in-hand with food preparation and service. The class is responsible each week for the entire Fabulous Friday event, from menu planning through dish washing and clean-up. Students have been fortified with previous courses in management, food service, finance, and marketing, and the prerequisite to 460: Beginning Quantity Foods (FN 360).

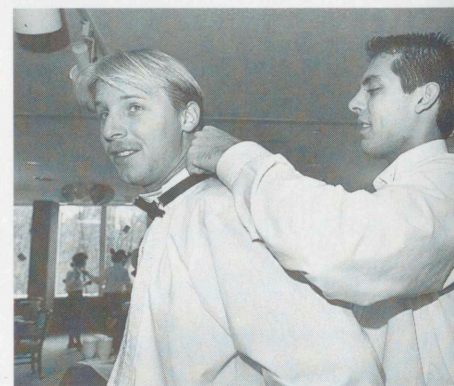
The first three weeks of 460 are spent with the textbook, *Dining Room Banquet Management*; a review test of 360; and two other exams. In the fourth week, the action moves from the classroom to the Student Center. For the rest of the course, the closest thing to a classroom is the informal weekly one-hour meetings where managers of the previous Fabulous Friday present the gastronomic, public relations, and financial results of the experience.

For each Fabulous Friday, students are divided into teams. The Front of the House team works in Old Main itself in direct contact with the diners. The Back of the House team, working in the main kitchen downstairs, prepares the food. Students have schedules that show their weekly assignments: needed are two buffet monitors, three bus persons, five cooks, two dish washers, two floaters, two hosts, five managers, one short order assistant, and six waiters.

Fabulous Friday begins on Thursday afternoon. In the kitchen, the Back of the House team pre-preps what it can. Upstairs, the Front of the House team sets up the dining and buffet tables and the theme decorations, if any.

At 8 a.m. on Friday the kitchen, to the uninitiated, has the appearance of mayhem. The students are preparing eight different menu items while sharing the facilities with the regular Marriott cooks. Regardless of where you look, everyone is doing something.

Missy Rogers and Dionne Green work together between a preparation table and a row of five huge kettles ranging in size from 25 to 50 gallons. They are preparing



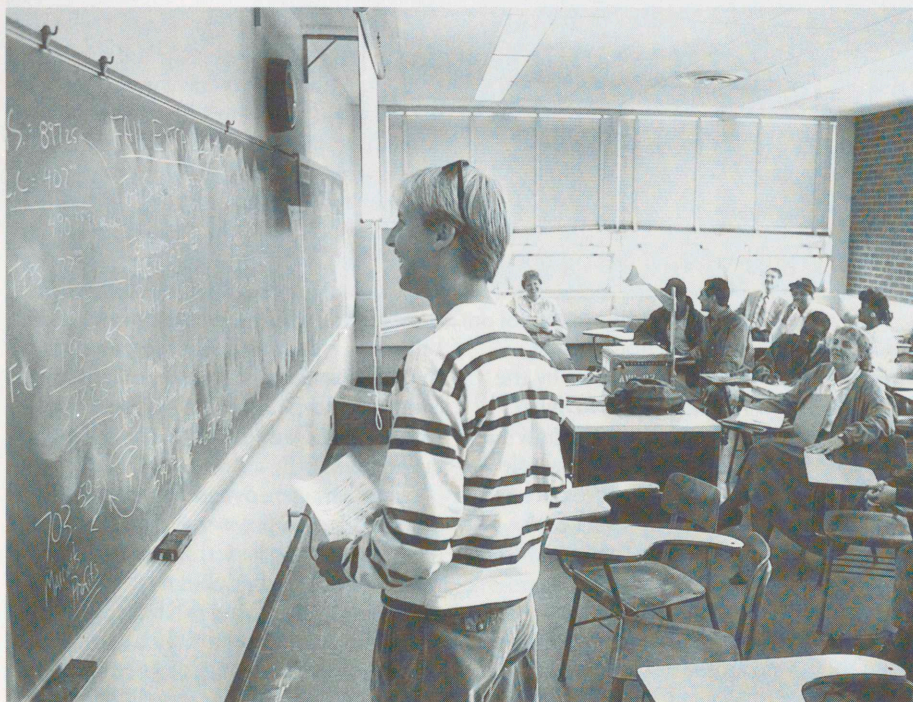
Dressing up: Tom Black (left) gets help with his tie from Mike Binder.

pesto sauce. Rogers has Johnson and Wales University in Charleston, S.C., in her future. J and W is one of the world's leading culinary schools. Green sees herself being happy as a hotel night auditor. She laughs when she recalls that she missed a chance at an auditing internship last summer. "It was in downtown Chicago, and the day before I was to start, downtown Chicago flooded out." Accountancy courses are required for SIUC hospitality majors.

Green continues measuring and mix-



Geno Grison and Jennifer Hawthorne are all smiles. Their recipe check indicates that no ingredients have been left out.



Each week the class reviews the expenses from the previous week's banquet. Hospitality majors, with their hands-on experiences in the course, will have an average of three job offers immediately after graduation.

ing ingredients as Rogers stirs with what could almost be an aluminum canoe paddle. Suddenly she lets out a shout that turns heads throughout the kitchen. "Oh, my g-a-w-d!" The sauce is running out of the drain at the bottom of the kettle and onto the floor.

She quickly shuts the opened valve as several students rush over. They all peer

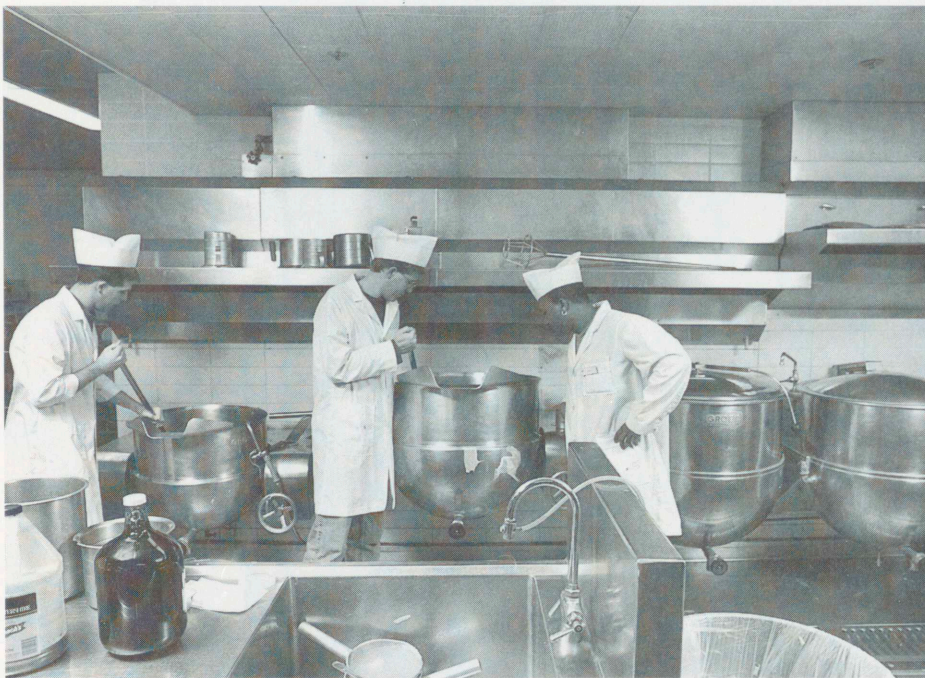
into the kettle like mechanics looking under the hood of a malfunctioning car. After a few seconds, one of the student managers, Nicholas Divito, says simply, "Do what you need to do to fix it and replace what's been lost." Green leaves without a word and returns shortly, her arms full of jars and cans, and the mixing process begins again.

At the height of preparation on Friday morning, both managers are almost constantly on the move. Sharon Varner manages to pause long enough to say she has just finished an internship with Travel Discoveries, a travel agency owned by Joan Knapp Cook '77 in Varner's hometown of Watseka, Ill. Her conversation with the other students is scattered with "...and when you've finished with this, what you need to do next is...."

Divito, whom Welch calls "higher organized," stops little and smiles less. He is very intense. When I mention this to another student, she answers immediately, "I managed last week. It is extremely stressful."

In the midst of chopping, measuring, and pouring that are going on in all parts of the kitchen, Bob Pintur and Jim DeKosta peer into the 30-gallon kettle at one end of the kettle row. They have begun mixing ingredients for chicken fettuccine. Pintur wears a T-shirt emblazoned with the words "MO HOTTA, MO BETTA." It is the name of a California company that specializes in hot spices, for which Pintur expresses a fondness.

The trick with chicken fettuccine, it seems, is to keep the vegetables crisp yet



Paddlers on "kettle row" (from left, Mark Mitchell, Patrick Hannigan, and Geno Grison) in the first-floor kitchen of the Student Center always have plenty of work.

tender, and it brings the following dialogue from the two:

"It says combine bacon crisps with vegetables."

"Are you sure?"

"That's what it says."

"Then go ahead."

They have just added the bacon crisps when Divito comes by. "Don't let those vegetables get soft," he warns. Pintur and DeKosta answer at the same time, "They won't, the heat's off." All three peer into the kettle and decide that everything is okay.

Meanwhile, Carl Clayton and Jennifer Hawthorne, who pre-prepped vegetables for stuffed acorn squash the day before, have now baked the squash and are hollowing them. Geno Grison is working on broth and Rick Backstrom is grilling chicken breasts. Halberg cleans out one of the kettles as she prepares to cook pasta, and Debbie Nielson uses another to do clam chowder.

"It wouldn't be turning out so well without Doris [McKee, a Marriott employee]," says Nielson. "She gave me the secret."

"What's the secret?"

"If we told you, it wouldn't be a secret,

and we have to have our secrets in the kitchen."

They begin to combine pasta and chicken breasts, working from a large steel table bordered on three sides by the kettles, a warmer, and a broiler. Divito suggests that, to save time, they simply spread a bed of noodles across the whole bottom of the pan and place the chicken on it with some uniformity. "I'd be surprised if many people want that many noodles, anyway," someone says.

As courses are finished, they are wrapped and placed into warmers. From there they go to the second floor and the small kitchen adjacent to the Old Main Restaurant, where short orders are prepared. Even though the students are in charge of the Friday buffets, Marriott continues to offer items from the regular menu. A different student each week is scheduled to assist Joe Batchelor, Marriott's cook in Old Main.

By 11 a.m., the food is in place on the buffet table. Having prepared the food and gotten it to Old Main in time for the first customers is half the task. Serving it in exceptional fashion is the work that remains.

Two students take reservations and



Even the best cook may become the prey of kibitzers. As Lisa Alegnani stirs, Patrick Hannigan critiques.

greet and seat customers. Two buffet monitors aid customers in serving and explain the dishes and their ingredients. Usually, all working in the Front of the Room are required to wear white tuxedo-style shirts and blouses, black shoes, and dark shirts or trousers. The exceptions are the hosts and managers who nevertheless must be dressed in professional clothing. But some Fabulous Fridays require hosts to wear costumes, such as Frankenstein's Monster and Dracula for Halloween or Donald and Daisy Duck for a Walt Disney buffet theme.

The managers oversee everything from pointing out empty water glasses and coffee cups to being sure that waiters know what to do if a diner chokes. Jennifer Hawthorne, operating the beverage machines in the back kitchen, says she prefers making beverages to being a waiter, for which she is scheduled the next week, and she certainly prefers beverages to managing, which is coming up for her in three weeks.

In this she may be joined by a majority of her classmates. Lisa Alegnani, who this week is washing dishes, says, "This beats the heck out of managing. Dishwashing is harder, but there's not nearly the pressure." Minutes later, two classmates disagree—vigorously. One says, "I'll take management, not dishes. Dishes are hard work and hot, and the last job done!"

As a waiter, Grison serves a tiny piece of pineapple upside down cake to a diner



Hospitality is much more than putting food on the table. Four FN460 students work on the decorations for Fabulous Friday.

at a packed table. The diner asks, "Am I expected to eat *all* of this all by *myself*?" Amidst laughter from the others at the table, Grison retreats to the kitchen and returns with yet a second piece of cake which he sets wordlessly in front of the customer. This also causes merriment around the table.

About a third of a pan of cauliflower and broccoli in cheese sauce is spilled onto the floor in the upstairs kitchen as the pan is removed from the warmer. Two students head for the first-floor kitchen where they quickly pull frozen vegetables from a walk-in freezer, plunk them into a steam kettle, and hunt up the cheese sauce. Within 10 minutes they have replaced the spilled vegetables.

Halberg enters the kitchen as they are leaving. Gazpacho soup is running short upstairs. She remembers having seen gazpacho soup "in a cooler somewhere." Her memory is right on target, and she finds a container of the soup in the first place

she looks.

As hosts, Tom Black and Katherine Piper question Welch over what they should do about a reservee who is over a half-hour late. Suppose they use the reserved space and the person shows up later? (Welch's advice: If the table is needed now, use it. If the person shows up late, offer to seat him somewhere else or give him the first available seat.)

If it difficult to really appreciate what happens during a Fabulous Friday without sitting in on one of the Wednesday 460 classroom sessions. It opens with the managers of the previous Friday making a presentation of finances. This includes a 20-item look at every financial nuance from labor through food costs and the costs of the decorations.

The rest of the time goes to individual problems, suggested solutions, discussions of the upcoming Friday, and observations from Welch and her graduate assistant, Pamela Markin.

Jeff Rude, director of dining services for the Marriott Corporation on campus, says FN 460 is "one of a very few courses in which students become this involved in restaurant management."

Marcia White, who had just finished her first turn as a Back of the House manager, strongly questions Markin's alteration of a cheese sauce. "You tell us that as managers we should learn to take responsibility and make decisions," says White. "It was my managerial decisions that the sauce was acceptable, yet it was changed. How am I to view that?" Welch points out that she felt the original sauce recipe was too bland. ("We want Fabulous Fridays to be a learning, growing experience, but we also owe it to our customers to provide a quality product," she says later.)

White made 48 servings of lemon sorbet for dessert the week before, but only 12 are accounted for. She wants to know where the others went. Welch reminds waiters to keep track, on the checks, of any desserts sold.

Fabulous Fridays amount to a major test each week for these 28 students, and the test is angst-ridden for most, regardless of the positions they fill. It is good, then, to see them when they are probably as relaxed as they will be all week. At 1:30 on Friday, after Old Main is closed, class members sit down together to eat their own cooking.

One of the students comes out of the kitchen holding aloft a dish of spumoni. "I'm glad that other people are more thoughtful than I am," he says. "I'm getting the last serving."

"That's O.K.," answers a classmate from the other side of the room. "When we're closed and the customers are gone, empty is good."

A true family restaurant is **Massetti's** at 3130 Chicago Road in South Chicago Heights. Current owner **Joel Pierandozzi '85** has packed the entrance with old, framed photos of his grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, and cousins. His 86-year-old grandmother helps with the catering business. His wife, **Kimberly Harris Pierandozzi '84**, is the restaurant's bookkeeper.

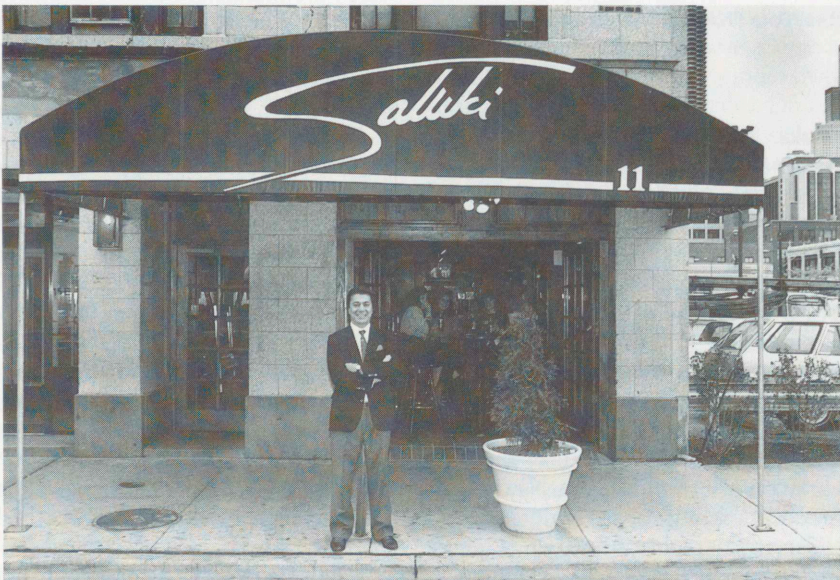
Massetti's is comfy, a place where before long they'll start calling you by your first name. Bennett, Damone, and Sinatra croon from the jukebox. At 6:30 p.m. the

ON THE TOWN

Of the many alumni-owned restaurants in the Chicago area are these four that we enjoyed visiting in the last five or six months.

IN CHICAGO

BY LARAINÉ WRIGHT



With its French doors open on a nice spring afternoon, Saluki is a great place to stop for a drink.

waitresses and regulars play along with *Wheel of Fortune* on a T.V. that's perched on a rack over the bar.

Pierandozzi majored in food and nutrition, and it shows. His tangy chicken Vesuvio (\$8.50) is sautéed in oil with wine sauce, garlic, oregano, and other spices, and served with Italian potatoes. With a heaping relish tray (\$1.75) and crunchy, toasted garlic bread (\$1.25), the meal is hearty and inexpensive. Massetti's specializes in Italian cooking, but you can also get shrimp, sautéed frog legs, fried smelts, and traditional beef entrees that include filet mignon and prime rib.

Massetti's has the essence of those civilized, family-owned, neighborhood restaurants that once defined our culinary culture. Now we have fast food. We have lost our collective mind.

Saluki, at 11 E. Ohio Street, has a theme much different from Massetti's. This downtown tavern is for neither the tots nor the timid.

Saluki's design and ambience, such as they are, were modeled after The Club, a now-defunct bar in Carbondale. Younger alumni say they are reminded of PK's. Saluki is surprisingly tiny, with about six high round tables and 24 stools and a bar that seats maybe 10 more. Drawings of salukis dressed in male and female clothing signal which bathroom is which. The walls are crammed with photographs of SIUC sports teams, bumper stickers, pennants, snapshots from parties, Carbondale maps, and other paraphernalia of the University you know best.

Want something to eat? You're handed a carry-out menu from Pizza Square next store and your order is phoned in. Saluki doesn't fool around. It's a place for drinking, talking, and

listening to music or watching T.V. And you won't be charged \$3 for a Bud here, either. Prices are Southern style. **Fred Chamanara '72** was a co-founder of Saluki, but the place is now managed by **Homy Chamanara**, who attended SIUC in 1973.

Saluki can get pretty wild, at times. Homy Chamanara told a *Daily Egyptian* reporter last summer that his best memory in Saluki was a visit from the rugby team.



For country music and atmosphere, visit Whiskey River on North Clybourne.

"We acted the way we used to act in school," he's quoted as saying. "We put our arms around one another's shoulders and sang with the music, and when we were done with our bottles of beer, we would throw them on the ground and break them."

The D.E. staff has crowded into Saluki more times than once, as evidenced by the bar's scrapbooks in which alumni scribble messages, draw pictures, or staple their business cards. If you wander into Saluki and survive, be sure to ask to see a scrapbook or two and sign in yourself.

Some of the drawings depict nakedness, notorious Carbondale landlords take it on the chin, and the SIUC administration doesn't go unchallenged. But there are also funny and heartfelt comments about alums' memories of Carbondale and the University. (We print some of them on page 48.)

The Near North Side—a gentrified residential area of rehabbed homes, narrow streets, and tiny neighborhood stores—is home to **Paradiso**, an Italian restaurant at 1960 North Racine, co-owned by **Dara Dejanovich Kron '79** and Joe Tucci.

Tucci recommended the meatless ravioli in a reduced cream sauce, so dinner partner **Cindy Watkins '78**, business manager of Sauk Valley Community College in Sterling, Ill., tried it. Cindy pronounced it "delicate, light, stuffed with a creamed spinach mixture, the best ravioli I've had in a long, long time, just great."

We also ordered salads and Crostini—fabulous bread covered with prosciutto and mozzarella. I had the wonderful

baked chicken in rosemary sauce (\$9.95). Appetizers range from \$3.75 to \$7.25, and entrees from \$7.25 to \$19.95. The latter, Nodino di Vitello Alla Griglia, is veal in a light sage sauce. On the menu, too, are shrimp and squid.

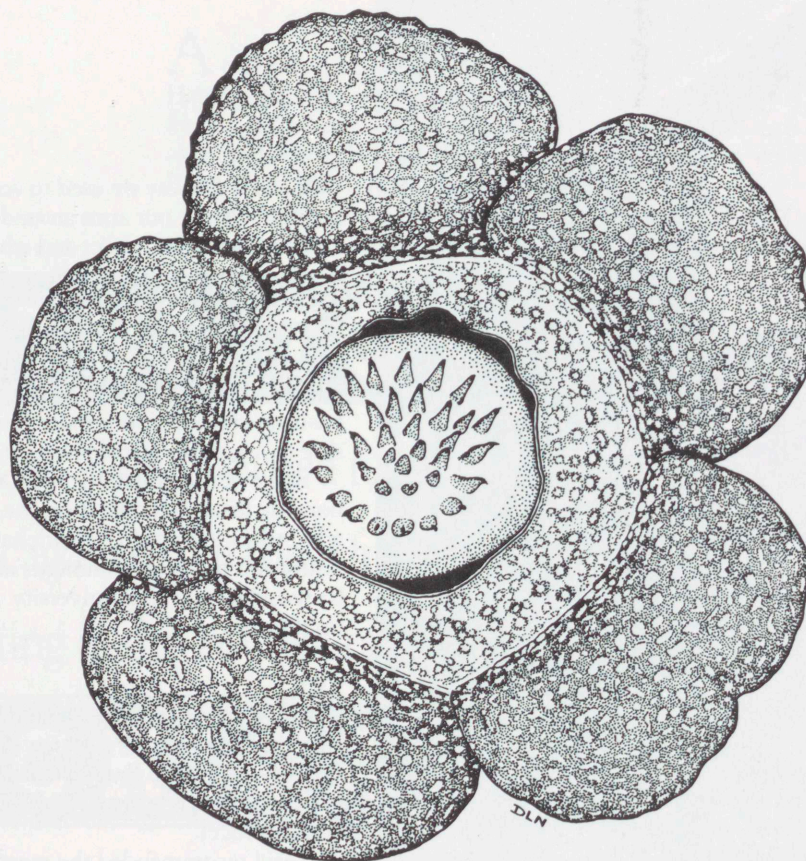
The restaurant is small—about 20 linen-covered tables set in a room sparsely decorated with plants and Roman statues. It's a place for relaxed conversation, some pampering, laughter, and certainly good wine and food.

Afterwards, if you want more stimulation, just walk around the corner to another Kron establishment, **Whiskey River**, a bar, strangely enough, straight from the Wild, Wild West. EEEE-HA!

Do you own a restaurant? Send us information about it and, if possible, a photograph, and we'll try to mention it in a future issue.



Paradiso is tucked into a corner of the Near North Side at Clybourne and Racine.



SAVING PLANTS THROUGH GENETIC DIVERSITY

BY JERRY O'MALLEY

After poison ivy had burned and peeled the flesh from my forearms a couple of times, I became more leery of the flora I could get into when I do yard work. Now, when I see something a little different, something I don't readily recognize, I become a little paranoid about even the most innocent of plants.

Not long ago I packed two suspicious specimens and took them to the Department of Plant Biology, where Assistant Professor Daniel L. Nickrent set my mind at ease. "Neither of these would be harmful to you. One is Japanese knotweed [*Polygonum cuspidatum*], a member of the smartweed family. The other is crown-

beard [*Verbesina*], a member of the aster family.”

The knotweed, he said, can get up to several feet tall, and the crownbeard is actually a little wildflower. Both are pleasant looking little plants that have added much to the edge of the vacant lot where I had found them. I was glad I had taken only a small clipping from each. Too few people are taking small cuttings these days.

In a project funded by the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board, Nickrent and his master's degree student Bethany Wiltshire are examining the genetic diversity among two of the state's endangered plants: the Tennessee milkvetch [*Astragalus tennesseensis*] and the leafy prairie clover [*Dalea foliosa*]. “The whole problem,” said Nickrent, “is that loss of many of the natural areas in the state has restricted the number and size of the remaining habitats where these plants grow.”

Within populations of these plants, there would normally be no two individuals with identical genetic make-ups, though there would be similarities among all. Some individuals have the ability to withstand some disease-causing microorganisms and some to withstand others. As the number of plants decreases, so does the diversity of protective mechanisms, thus increasing the chance a single population will contain no means of withstanding the attack of a particular disease-causing agent. In such a case, the population would be wiped out entirely.

The Tennessee milkvetch and the leafy prairie clover fall into that category. The former now occurs nowhere else in the state except for a 19-acre piece of ground south of Manito, Ill. The latter is found in the state only in Will County, near Chicago.

Information gathered from these projects may later be used by state researchers interested in reintroducing the plants in areas where they once lived. Illinois has become a leader in the number of nature preserves, said Nickrent, “because we've had so much lost to

development.”

Nickrent's main research interest, however, is the application of molecular techniques to answering questions on the relationships among plants. Some molecular methods are especially useful in explaining evolutionary relationships over large spans of time. Others can be used to determine the patterns of genetic diversity seen in plant populations.

In a project funded by the National Science Foundation's Systematic Biology Program, Nickrent and his technician, Ellen Starr, use DNA sequencing methods to determine the evolutionary relationships among many different plants, particularly parasitic flowering ones. Parasitic flowering plants include thousands of species, everything from the common mistletoe to the exotic and endangered *Rafflesia* [*Rafflesia arnoldi*] of Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines.

Nickrent said mistletoe grows about 10 miles south of campus, which is about as far north as it gets. It attaches itself to host trees from which it draws water and nutrients. It is not too proud to leech off of more than 150 types of trees, though it

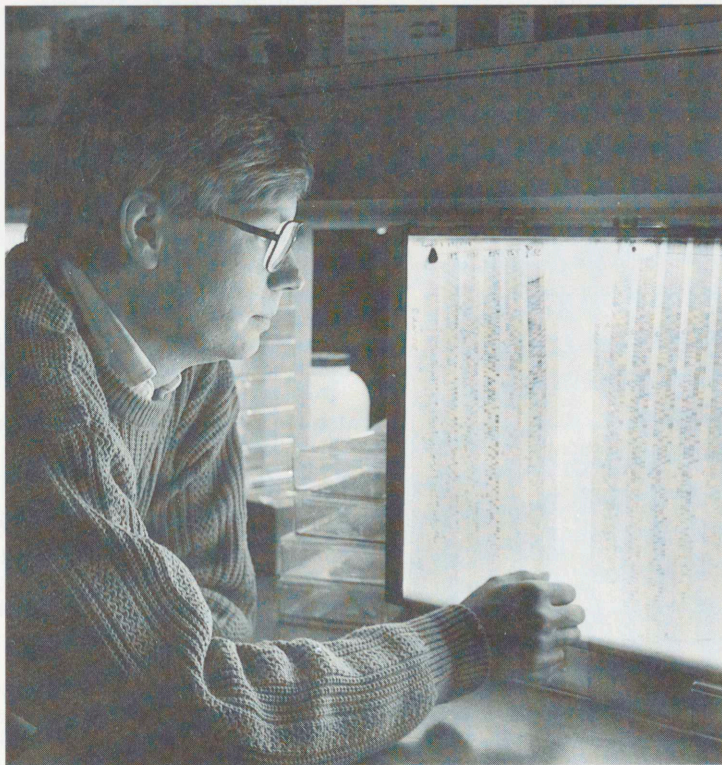
prefers maple and elm. Dwarf mistletoes [*Arceuthobium*], found in the western United States, grow only on members of the pine family and are a major cause of tree loss in that region. On the lighter side, since mistletoe has no roots in the ground, in the Bahamas is it called “the noble plant” because it never gets its feet dirty.

Aside from its also being a parasitic flowering plant, *Rafflesia* has another story entirely. It has been billed in the pages of the National Geographic as “the world's largest flower.” It gains nourishment by running thread-like filaments within the tissues of host plants, and it gives no evidence of its infestation until its flower bud has burst from the root or lower stems of the host. A *Rafflesia* flower weighs up to 15 pounds and may measure over three feet across.

Sequences are determined, entered into a computer, aligned with each other, and analyzed. Nickrent is determining the DNA sequences of ribosomal genes, specifically those coding for the small-subunit or 18S ribosomal RNA. This RNA is an important component of the protein

synthesis machinery present in all living cells. These RNA genes are relatively conservative in their rate of change and can therefore be used to examine evolutionary relationships among very distantly related organisms. Nickrent became excited after completing the DNA sequencing of *Rafflesia*. He has learned that the *Rafflesia* line of evolution diverged much earlier from other flowering plants than previously thought. “The jury is still out,” he said, “but preliminary analyses indicate it is possible that these plants began their evolutionary march toward extreme parasitism at the dawn of the inception of flowering plants themselves, over 130 million years ago.”

Should you go to the Department of Plant Biology to learn whether or not a suspicious plant will blister your hide, don't expect to get away with a simple “yes” or “no.” In fact, don't go without a couple of writing instruments and a large note pad.



Daniel Nickrent views autoradiogram showing DNA sequences. He teaches introductory and advanced courses on plant systematics. Illustration at left: The flower of *Rafflesia keithii*, striking and unusual compared with other plants, belies this parasite's equally unusual genetic composition.

SPORTS

QUARTER

You Like the Offense? Dawgs Averaged 32 Points Per Game Last Season

If you're a fan of offensive football, the 1992 Saluki season would have made you happy. The team scored 350 points in its 11 games—an average of 31.8 per game. More than 75 records or near-records were set in a season that ended 4-7.

Head coach Bob Smith had warned that even with the previous season's 7-4 record, the 1992 Saluki football team might not set the world on fire. Overall offensive experience led by the passing game and depth at running back as well as depth and experience in the defensive secondary were listed as strengths, but the rest of the defense and the kicking game were problematic.

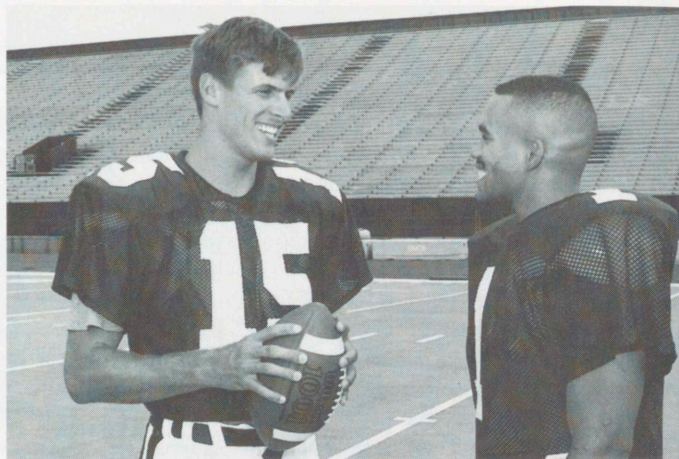
Of the Salukis' seven losses, three were by wide margins: to Troy State 30-13, Illinois State 35-11, and Southwest Missouri 51-12. The remaining four losses were by

an average difference in scores of about five points: to Arkansas State 42-38, Western Illinois 50-42, Northern Iowa (at the time rated No. 1 in the nation) 30-25, and Western Kentucky, 41-39.

The winning scores were equally as high and close (with the exception of a 37-7 victory over Austin Peay). The Salukis outlasted Southeast Missouri State 44-35, Eastern Illinois 47-46, and Indiana State 42-35.

When the Salukis beat Indiana State in a driving rain on Nov. 21, Smith called it a great way to end the year. It was especially so since it prevented a six-game losing streak, and a losing streak of any length is tough to carry over from one season to the next.

All Gateway Conference First Team honors went to Chuck Neitzel, a senior offensive tackle from Rantoul, Ill. Salukis named



Scott Gabbert (left) and Justin Roebuck, two of the 1992 football Salukis who added new chapters to the Saluki all-time offensive record book.

to the second team were Anthony Perry, a senior running back from Michigan City, Ind.; Justin Roebuck, a senior wide receiver from Chicago; junior offensive tackle Mike Strickland, from East Moline, Ill.; senior defensive lineman Wayne Manu, Paramount, Calif.; and Clint Smothers, a junior from Marion, Ill.

Honorable mention went to quarterback Scott Gabbert (who was also named Gateway Offensive Player of the Week on three occasions during the season), running back Yonel Jourdain, and offensive guard Jason Jakovich.

Looking toward this fall, recruiting coordinator Tom

Seward earned high praise with the signing of 17 recruits in February. Five are junior college athletes and 12 are from secondary schools.

Notable of the new recruits for many in this area is Jason Karnes 6-4, 205, of Du Quoin, Ill. Karnes led his high school team to a 14-0 record and the Class 3A football championship for 1992.

Smith said Seward had done "a great job of leading the recruiting effort with our coaching staff." Smith also said this might be the first recruiting class he's had here in which first-year players could become factors on the depth charts as freshmen.

New Records and High-Ranking Numbers Set by 1992 Footballers

The 1992 Saluki gridiron season was one in which offensive feats strained at statistical credibility. When the smoke had cleared, the season pushed individual and team statistics into the upper levels of the University's record book 79 times. A partial list:

RUSHING

Most yards, game, Anthony Perry, 208
Most yards, season, Anthony Perry, 1,075, fifth
Most yards, career, Yonel Jourdain 1,862, sixth; Anthony Perry, 1,749, ninth
Best per carry, per game, Yonel Jourdain, 10.6, fourth
Best per carry, season, Yonel Jourdain, 6.5, fifth
Most consecutive 100-yard games, Yonel Jourdain, 4, second

PASSING

Most completions, game, Scott Gabbert, 26 and 25, fifth and sixth
Most completions, season, Scott Gabbert, 172, third
Most completions, career, Scott Gabbert, 371, second
Most yards, game, Scott Gabbert, 351 and 346, third and fourth
Most yards, season, Scott Gabbert, 2,463, first
Best completion percentage, season, Scott Gabbert, 56.4, fourth
Best completion percentage, career, Scott Gabbert, 55.9, first
Longest completions, Gabbert L. Banks, 84 yards, third
Most T.D. passes, game, Scott Gabbert, 4 and 4, first
Most T.D. passes, season, Scott Gabbert, 22, first
Most T.D. passes, career, Scott Gabbert, 37, first

PASS RECEIVING

Most receptions, game, Justin Roebuck and Billy Swain, 8, third
Most receptions, season, Justin Roebuck, Billy Swain, 46 and 45, second and third
Most receptions, career, Justin Roebuck, 120, first; Billy Swain, 76, seventh; Yonel Jourdain, 74, ninth
Most yards, career, Justin Roebuck, 1,809, first
Most touchdowns, season, LaVance Banks, 10, first; Billy Swain, 6, third
Most touchdowns, career, LaVance Banks, Billy Swain, 12, first, Justin Roebuck, 10, third

SCORING

Most points, season, Yonel Jourdain, 62, ninth
Most points, career, Yonel Jourdain, 122, tied for eighth
Most touchdowns, career, Yonel Jourdain, 20, third
Most field goals, career, John Bookout 19, sixth

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most yards, game, rushing-passing, Scott Gabbert, 374 and 345, second and third (Gabbert also holds first and fourth with 375 and 320 yards)
Most yards, season, rushing-passing, Scott Gabbert, 2,519, first
Most yards, career, rushing-passing, Scott Gabbert, 4,844, second

TEAM SEASON

Most touchdowns passing, 22, first
Most yards total offense, 5,057, first
Most first downs, 258, first

Injuries and Absences Mar 1992 Men's Cross-Country Season

Coach Bill Cornell's cross-country men suffered what Cornell called "a disappointing season." Two top-flight athletes on whom he had counted were to have come from England but were unable to get into school for the fall semester. Two others suffered injuries that kept them out for the season. That left only senior Nick Schwartz and sophomore Garth Akal of the six athletes on whom Cornell had originally counted.

Those were the two Saluki names that kept turning up as leaders when the harriers ran through a seven-meet schedule that ended with the MVC championships, held at Indiana State, and the NCAA District V Championships, held at Iowa State.

Schwartz gained all-conference honors at the MVC meet, with a third-place time of 24:42. Cornell was especially disappointed with a sixth-place at that meet. "Winning that conference meet is our first goal always," he said, "and, right after that, qualifying our people for the NCAA finals." Schwartz garnered top individual honors off the course, also, when he was named to the NCAA District 5 Academic All-American team.

Spikers Gain Experience in Posting 15-15 for the Season

The Saluki spikers, sandwiching losses between wins all season, never won or lost more than three consecutive matches. What coach Sonya Locke termed a "roller-coaster ride" resulted in the first year of the last three, and the third of the last seven, in which the Salukis finished at 500 percent or better.

The final mark of 15-15 garnered a sixth place finish in the nine-team Missouri Valley Conference. The conference, though new for the spikers, is nonetheless familiar. Eight of the nine teams competing in volleyball are from the Gateway Conference, now disbanded in all sports save for football. The ninth squad, previously independent, is Tulsa.

Locke viewed an improved record for the second year in a row as a confidence builder for her athletes. The squad included nine underclassmen, seven of whom were newcomers, and three upperclassmen. "The newcomers and first-year starters got invaluable experience on the court this season," said Locke.

A highlight of the season was a trip to Columbia, S.C., to participate in the University of South Carolina Gamecock Classic Invitational Tournament. The Salukis returned with the tournament title after having defeated East Tennessee State, Central Florida, and South Carolina. Senior Dana Olden was named the tournament's MVP. Olden collected four school records this past season and closed out a career that included 24 single-season or career records.

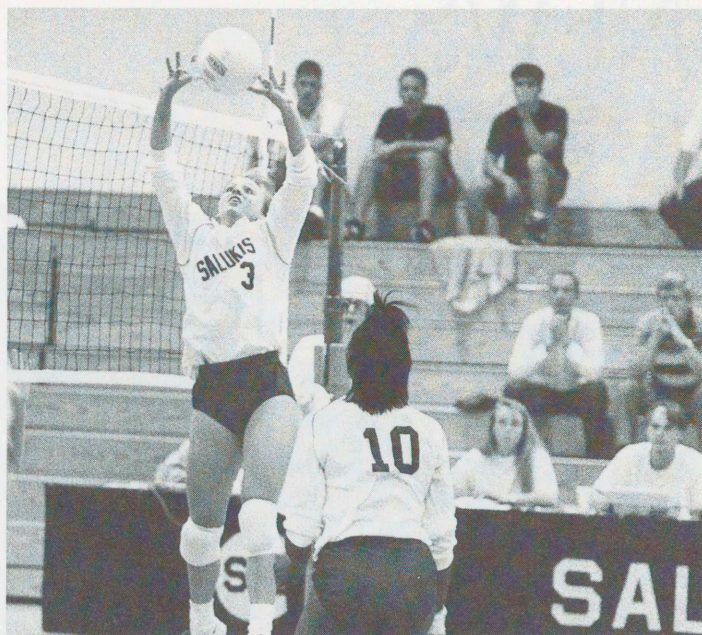
Cross-Country Women Win MVC Title in First Year of Effort

The women's cross country team may not have reached every desirable goal in 1992, but they figuratively came as close as they could without actually being there.

For the first time they won a conference title, had four Salukis named all-conference, had the coach of the year, had three Salukis selected academic all-conference, and were regionally ranked. Coach Don DeNoon called it "an excellent season overall" and attributed much of the team's success to its consistency.

During the team's seven meets, SIUC fared no worse than fourth place as four different harriers led the pack during the season. The Salukis ended their campaign with three wins, two second-place finishes, one third, and one fourth-place effort.

Until this past season, the closest the Salukis had ever come to a conference championship was in 1989, when they finished second to Illinois State in Peoria, Ill. This time, however, they journeyed to Normal, Ill., where they captured the Missouri Valley Conference championship in the Valley's first



Sophomore Kim Cassidy (3) sets up senior Dana Olden (10) for a spike against Indiana State. (Chris Fark photo)

year of women's competition.

Four Saluki All-MVC members came out of the meet. They were seniors Dawn Barefoot and Leeann Conway-Reed, junior Cathy Kershaw, and sophomore Deborah Daehler. Barefoot, Conway-Reed, and Kershaw were also named to the MVC Academic

All-conference team, and Conway-Reed was named to the national Academic All-American team by the Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches' Association. Conway-Reed ended her cross-country career at SIUC having finished first in 24 of her 32 collegiate meets.



The 1992 SIUC women's cross country team took home the inaugural Missouri Valley Conference title, and coach Don DeNoon was named MVC Coach of the Year—both firsts in school history.

SIU Alumni Association Adds New Benefits for Members

While the *Alumnus* magazine continues to be one of the most popular benefits of membership in the SIU Alumni Association, we are hard at work increasing the privileges and services members receive. Our Alumni Association is growing in more ways than one. Over the past three years, our overall membership has grown by 22 percent.

This past year, the Alumni Association has teamed up with different departments on campus to allow alumni to use University facilities. McLeod Theater, Shryock Auditorium, Touch of Nature, University Bookstore, University Career Services, and the University Press have all joined in partnership to provide savings to our members.

Off campus, the Carbondale Super 8 Motel will give members a 15 percent discount on lodging. Best Inns of America offers a 15 percent discount good for any location, including its site in Carbondale. The Carbondale Shoney's offers a 25 percent discount to Association members.

During the past year, your alumni dues have supported such worthy programs as our nationwide alumni events, the Extern Program, and student loans and scholarships. Our mission is to serve the students, alumni, and friends of SIUC. With your help, we are working together to build a stronger Alumni Association and University. The Association has been adding these new benefits and services to provide you with real value for your membership.

To continue to expand our programs and benefits and to provide you with top-notch service, it is necessary to increase our member-

ship dues in July. There is still time to get in under the wire! Why not join now for life and avoid future dues increases?

It's easy. Just fill out the postcard at the back of the magazine to join your Alumni Association or call Jo Lynn Whiston at 618-453-2408 for more details.

Association Goes on the Road for Saluki Basketball

Alumni throughout Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana turned out in large numbers to support the Saluki men's basketball team when it ventured to Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Bradley, Indiana State, and St. Louis University earlier this year.

The SIU Alumni Association

mailed promotional flyers to all alumni in the respective communities and sponsored pre-game alumni mixers, which included a package price for food, beverages, and game tickets. Attendance at the pre-game gatherings averaged more than 100 people per event.

The Bradley and Illinois State gatherings were co-hosted by the Prairie Capital Chapter in Springfield and the Central Illinois Chapter in Decatur.



SAN JUAN SHOOTOUT. About 50 people—including alumni and staff members of the SIU Alumni Association—traveled to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the San Juan Shootout on Dec. 20-22 in which the men's basketball team placed second, losing 90-70 to Iowa in the final game. Two Salukis—Ashraf Amaya and Tyrone Bell—made the all-tournament team. The SIU Alumni Association sponsored a group travel package for alumni and fans. (From left) Sue Herrin, Mary Snider, Nadine Lucas, head coach Rich Herrin, Harold Kuehn, Nora Kuehn, and Kim Lusk wait for the team bus outside the Sands Resort in San Juan. (Roger Neuhaus photo)

Agriculture Barbecue Brings 200 Alumni to Du Quoin Fairgrounds

The year's big event for the College of Agriculture Alumni Society—its annual barbecue during the Du Quoin State Fair—was held in 1992 on Sept. 1. About 200 alumni and guests attended the family picnic, featuring meat provided and catered by the Southern Illinois Pork Producers.

On hand were Illinois Governor Jim Edgar and a representative from the state Department of Agriculture, as well as officers of the college's Alumni Society.

An auction during the event raised \$1,700. Items included a week's stay at a condo in Colorado and a hot-air balloon ride.

The 1993 Ag Alumni Du Quoin Barbecue will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 31, beginning at 5:30 p.m. behind the Hayes Home at the fairgrounds. For more information, call Les O'Dell at 618-453-2469.

Prairie Capital Chapter Hosts Reception in Springfield, Ill.

Fifty-five alumni and guests attended a reception hosted by the Prairie Capital Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association at the Springfield, Ill., Hilton Hotel on Oct. 22, 1992.

Guest speaker Rich Herrin, men's head basketball coach, previewed the 1992-93 season and answered questions about the scheduling of non-conference games, NCAA regulations, and the strength of the Missouri Valley Conference games.

Chapter president Don Magee '63 served as emcee for the evening's festivities, which included a business card exchange and a game of Saluki Trivia.

On-going chapter activities include New Student Admission Services, the SIUC State Fair



Illinois Governor Jim Edgar (center) shakes hands with Lori Twenhafel, daughter of Roger Twenhafel '77 of Murphysboro, Ill., at the 1992 College of Agriculture Alumni Society's Barbecue on Sept. 1. Between them is Margaret Fertaly '76, MS'87, a resource conservationist with the Perry County Soil and Water Conservation District.

exhibit, sale of Saluki Dawgs at Lincolnfest, and a host of social functions programmed for alumni in the Springfield area throughout the year.

Alumni Network in San Francisco, Denver, and St. Louis

The SIU Alumni Association sponsored social events at downtown locations during November and December for alumni in San Francisco, Denver, and St. Louis. The theme for all three gatherings centered around networking to encourage alumni who live in the communities to support one another's businesses and to share employment information with fellow graduates.

More than 250 alumni in the three cities took advantage of the chance to seek new contacts or to volunteer assistance to young alumni who are in search of professional career opportunities. All

three functions also afforded those who attended some time to tell stories and reminisce about their days in Carbondale.

The St. Louis event, held Nov. 19 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, was emceed by Association president George McLean '68, MBA'73. Ed Edelman '70 was the coordinator of the San Francisco event on Nov. 12 at the Carnelian Room of the Bank of America Center. David Fabian '69 served as host for the Denver meeting on Dec. 3 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Annual Baseball Outings Set This Summer for Chicago and St. Louis

The Alumni Association's annual stadium days have been scheduled for Saturday evening, July 10, at Wrigley Field in Chicago and for Saturday, Aug. 7, at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The Wrigley Field event will feature the Chicago Cubs vs. the

Houston Astros. Steve Finley '87, who played baseball for the Salukis, is now the center fielder for the Astros. The 7:05 p.m. game will be preceded by a 4:30 p.m. gathering at the Cubby Bear Lounge across from Wrigley Field.

A limit of four tickets per alumni household for the Wrigley Day event will go on sale to Alumni Association members on April 19. Any remaining tickets will be available to the general alumni population on Monday, April 26.

A 10 a.m. brunch at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel will be held on Saturday, Aug. 7, before the 12:05 p.m. showdown between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

A flyer containing details and a ticket order form for the Aug. 7 Busch Stadium outing will be mailed to St. Louis area alumni in mid May. Tickets will be available beginning Tuesday, June 1. There is a limit of 10 tickets per alumni household for the St. Louis event.

CLASS

NOTES

1920s

J. Clark Bruce ex'26 worked and taught in education a total of 41 years, including 18 years in Artesia, N.M., 22 years in Coronado, Calif., and a year in Japan. He is retired and lives in San Diego, Calif., where he still plays golf three times a week and does most of his own gardening.

1930s

Robert A. McCall '36 of Goreville, Ill., received the 1992 Retired Teacher of the Year Award. The award is based on involvement in educational and community affairs after retirement. He spent 32 years in the field of education, retiring in 1976 from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

1940s

Marshal W. Pearce '43, a certified public accountant with Pearce & Co., CPAs, in Corpus Christi, Texas, has been named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Douglas Greene '46, and his wife, **Betty Greene ex'44**, reside in Springfield, Mo. He does consulting work since his retirement as a judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals, and Betty is the proud owner of a successful gift shop, Queen Anne's Lace.

1950s

James P. Thompson '51 is president of Jim Thompson Associates, a company specializing in convention and exposition management. The firm is based in Fairfax, Va., where he and his wife, Hilda, live.

Jack D. Davis '56 left the post of deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower, resources, and readiness in Washington, D.C., and moved to Cantrall, Ill., where he is a consultant with Davis and Associates.

Clifton Hooks '56-2 retired last fall after 36 years with Sears and resigned from SIUC's Chicagoland Advisory Council. He and his wife moved to a new house on a lake in Richland, Mich. They spent September and October traveling in Europe.

Arnette R. Hubbard '57 began a second appointed term of three years as a commissioner on the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners on Dec. 18, 1992, following a ceremony and oath of office. She is currently the board's secretary. The Board has three members, all appointed by full circuit court judges.

Dora Peeler Jones '57 is semi-retired. She is a part-time recreation specialist for San Diego State University and Spring Valley Park and Recreation. She lives in Spring Valley, Calif.

Alan Krebs '58, MSEd'60, is the public assistance officer for the State of Florida who is responsible for authorizing payments to residents affected by Hurricane Andrew and other natural disasters. He lives in Tallahassee.

Quincy A. Nettleton '58 of Edwardsville, Ill., is senior manager of auditing at McDonnell Douglas Missiles, St. Louis. He was elected 1992-93 treasurer of Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Tax Practitioners.

Joan Bramlet Shelton '58 of Lakewood, Colo., belongs to a women's hiking group. They hike every Thursday up to 15 miles and cross country in the winter, enjoying some spectacular days in the mountains. Summer and fall hikes take in the higher altitudes.

1960s

John H. Gillmore '60 and his wife, **Mary Ginger Gillmore ex'61**, live in Columbia, Mo. He is deputy regional vice president for State Farm Insurance.

Don Cocheba '61 was named 1992 Distinguished Research Professor at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, where he is chair of the Economics Department. He also serves as research director of a scoping study funded by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Minerals Management Service. Most of his research projects concern complex issues dealing with oil and gas exploration or shared use of Northwest river waters as well as fishery enhancement projects.

T.E. Harvey '61, MSEd'63, is professor of art at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Allan A. Hodges '62 is senior professional associate with Parsons Brinckerhoff of Boston. He is managing the environmental impact analysis for Boston's \$6 billion central artery/tunnel project.

Jeffrey L. Castleton '64 of Montgomery, Ala., is the associate for public sector campaigns of the Montgomery Area United Way. He retired from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel after 28 years of service.

Lynne Kavanaugh Driskill '64 and her husband, Bill, make their home in Austin, Texas. Lynne is a Mary Kay Cosmetics senior consultant and an elementary physical education teacher at Hope Lutheran School. She taught the past 16 years in Hong Kong.

James G. Place '64, MA'68, PhD'71, is a professor at the University of Dartmouth, North Dartmouth, Mass.

Shirley Birkey Greenup '65, MS'68, is a library assistant at Lipscomb Elementary in Brentwood, Tenn. She also attends Trevecca College in Nashville.

Roseanne's Sister's Mother



How would you feel if your daughter moved to the other side of the country and developed neuroses, was unable to decide what to do with her life, and had no luck—absolutely no luck at all—with men?

If you are **Elizabeth "Libby" Mars Metcalf '54**, you'd feel just great. Her daughter, Laurie Metcalf, won a 1992 Emmy for playing that unlucky neurotic: the vulnerable and witty Jackie, sister of Roseanne Conner on ABC's *Roseanne*.

Laurie's earlier role off-Broadway, as a prostitute in the play *A Balm in Gilead*, earned her an Obie Award in 1984. Even earlier, she helped found

the now-famous Steppenwolf Theater in Chicago.

Libby Metcalf says her daughter's family tree has several theatrical branches. "Laurie's father [James F. Metcalf '55, now deceased] was the comptroller at SIU-Edwardsville. He was always interested in theater. The Student Metcalf Experimental Theater at SIUE is named after him. Then, Laurie's great-aunt Zoe Akins, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright in 1935 for *The Old Maid*, once had three plays on Broadway at the same time."

Libby continues to live in Edwardsville, Ill. She recalls the 1950s on the SIUC campus as "a wonderful time because it was small then. We all knew each other and our instructors and they knew us." For a time after graduation she was an elementary school teacher. Today she works as a librarian.

She has plenty to keep her occupied. For instance, she maintains a full collection of Roseanne video tapes and sees many of Laurie's on-stage performances during the TV off-season. Libby also got to see her granddaughter on television. Roseanne's Halloween show last October featured Laurie's daughter, Zoe, in a brief scene as the young Jackie Conner.—Jerry O'Malley

James F. Cerven '66, MS'68, and his wife, **Rebecca Cerven '69**, live in Carbondale. James is a forensic science administrator for the Illinois State Police.



E. Lynn Johnson '66 has been promoted to president of Mead Johnson Nutritional Group in Evansville, Ind. The 4,500-member firm, part of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., manufactures infant formula and specialty nutritional and pediatric products with annual sales of \$1.2 billion. He joined Mead Johnson in 1967 and most recently was senior officer of human resources for Bristol-Myers in New York City.

Richard S. Herman '66, MA'69, and his wife, **Susan Herman '68**, make their home in Phoenix. Susan is manager of the Phoenix Regional Office for the IRS Taxpayer Services. Richard is a sales manager for United Development Homes, which markets luxury homes in Cave Creek, Ariz.

Stephen A. Huff '66, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, has retired after 26 years of service. He was director of logistics with the On-Site Inspection Agency at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., at the time of his retirement.

John D. Karr '66 has been promoted to vice president-controller of Eureka Company, Bloomington, Ill. He oversees Eureka's departments of accounting, credit, and information services and the Southwest operations financial area. He joined Eureka as an accountant in 1969.



Michael R. Moore '66, a Purdue University Calumet administrator and professor of communication for nine years, was named dean of the university's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences in November. He previously was head of Purdue Calumet's Department of Communication and Creative Arts.

Norma Hodges Rushing '66, MSEd'68, has been appointed principal of Hooper Alexander Elementary School in DeKalb County, Ga. She and her husband, **Kerby '64-2**, reside in Decatur, Ga.



Wayne Senalik '66 was named plant manager of Anheuser-Busch Inc.'s Fairfield, Calif., brewery. He has spent more than 24 years with the company, most recently as the assistant plant manager in Los Angeles. His career with the company includes stints in St. Louis and Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife, **Scottie**, reside in Fairfield. They have two children.

Raymond E. Stroh '66, and his wife, **Peggy Jane**, live in Springfield, Ill., where he is a personnel executive for the Illinois Department of Central Management Services.

W. David Deverick Jr. '67 and his wife, **Margaret**, live in Chicago. David is a marketing manager for Laguna Medical Systems.

Michael E. Jennings '67 was promoted to senior vice president and director of development and management of Retail Banking Products and Delivery Systems, Boatmen's Bancshares, St. Louis. Boatmen's is the largest bank company in Missouri and the 34th largest nationwide. Michael and his wife, **Pamela Kidd Jennings '67**, live in Manchester, Mo.

Patricia Burg Marinelli '67, a teacher in School District #186 in Springfield, Ill., was giving a Thoreau Who Excel recognition award in 1991 by the Illinois State Board of Education.

Robert K. Middleton '68, and his wife, **Barbara '68**, live with their two sons in Sherwood, Ark. Robert is director of the Community Assistance Division of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and oversees the administration of the federal Community Development Block Grant Program that provides \$18 million annually to Arkansas cities and counties. He was recently elected president of the Council of State Community Development Agencies.

Rick Schwab '68 traveled to San Juan, Puerto Rico, with the men's basketball team last December. He gives special thanks to the SIU Alumni Association, which arranged the trip. Rick owns a State Farm Insurance agency in Glenwood, Ill.

Thomas Trojanowski '68 is an elementary teacher for District #168 in Sauk Village, Ill. He and his wife, **Sherry**, live in Steger, Ill.

Lawrence L. Baker Jr. '69 is a discipline counselor at Lane Technical High School, Chicago.

Larry Kite '69 was appointed executive vice president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. He is based in the Chamber's Chicago office and serves as the organization's chief operating officer. He was most recently with Andersen Consulting, and he spent 20 years before that with the state Department of Employment Security.

Robert L. Richardson '69, MS'70, PhD'85, an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, has been appointed director of the Middle School Program in UW's College of Education.

Lynette Meade Thompson '69 is director of clinical services at Alive-Hospice of Nashville, Tenn., where she and her husband, **Warren**, live. Her son is considering applying for admission at SIUC in the fall semester.

1970

Bobby L. Daniel is vice president-finance and administration of Arkansas Electric Cooperatives, Little Rock, Ark., where he lives with his wife, **Connie**. He recently was promoted to chairman of the Federal G & T Tax Committee.

Barry M. Eisenberg has been a sales representative with Metropolitan Life for 22 years. He lives in Yonkers, N.Y.



Wayne King '70 of Carmichael, Calif., has joined Lowrance Electronics as a regional sales manager in California, Nevada, and Arizona. He and his wife, **Patricia**, and their three children live in Carmichael, Calif.

Walter E. Saal is senior quality systems engineer at Caterpillar Inc. He and his wife, **Pamela**, live in Peoria, Ill.

Robert A. Spinozzi is a resource teacher for Bellwood School District #88, Stone Park, Ill.

1971

Bob Dyer MS'76, manager of the Kankakee County Farm Bureau, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Kankakee Area Chamber of Commerce. As part of the Illinois Baptist Disaster Relief feeding unit last year, he spent a week in South Dade County, Florida, serving hot meals to victims of Hurricane Andrew.



James R. Gai '71, MM'73, is an artist/clinician for Yamaha Corporation of America's Band and Orchestra Division and professor of music at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. His wife, **Marsha Hertlein Gai '73**, is a lecturer in music at the university.

Donald C. Mallinson is an old-car enthusiast and operator of DC Classic Cars in Washington, Ill.

Norman D. Rose MS is a sanitary chemist with the Metro Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago. He and his wife, Becky, are residents of Westmont, Ill.

Carolyn S. Shore graduated from Georgia State University College of Law last June and is now practicing law with Huey, Guilday, Kuersteiner & Tucker of Atlanta. Her specialty is state taxation. She and her husband, Philip, live in Suwanee, Ga.

Joan Kulovitz Uhlenberg is president of EIDOS Inc. of Worth, Ill., where she lives with her husband, Robert.

Tom Winski, the student publications adviser at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., was named Honor Roll Multi Media Adviser for 1992 by the College Media Advisers.

1972

Jeff Crackel is a customer services supervisor for U.S. Air at Indianapolis International Airport. He and his wife, Sandra, reside in Greensburg, Ind.

John J. Lange graduated from the FBI National Academy, Quantico, Va., in December. He is living in Effingham, Ill., with his wife, Marlene, and working as a detective sergeant for the Effingham Police Department.

Linda D. Nicholson of Shelburne, Vt., is part of an unusual success story. As the GED instructor for the Northlands Job Corps Center, she was the coach of the national champion team of the Third Annual Job Corps Academic Olympics held last October. The contest begins regionally among the nation's 104 Job Corp Centers and ends with a national winner.

James O. Pinkston has been named vice president of finance for Kiel Center Partners, St. Louis. Once the Center's construction and renovation is complete, he will oversee all finance and accounting operations, box office functions, event settlements, and management reporting. He is president-elect of the National Black MBA Association-St. Louis Chapter.

Robert E. Sorenson PhD is chair of the Health Education Department of Utah State University at Logan.

1973

Charles R. Bates and his wife, Karen, are residents of Bucks, England. Charles is sales director for Complete Science Corporation Index of the United Kingdom.

1974

Mark Lawrence of Kingwood, Texas, is a senior systems scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). He writes, "The past five years I've been the primary caregiver for my mother, an Alzheimer's patient. I volunteer my spare time with the Houston Alzheimer's Association and the Houston Agent Orange Association for Vietnam Vets."

Craig A. Loomis is chief financial officer for Woolf Distributing of Mundelein, Ill. He and his wife, Debra, live at Crystal Lake, Ill.

Paul M. McNerny MS is senior advancement officer for Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. He previously served as director of media relations and publications for Marquette.

Jo Anne Nast, MA'76, formerly a curator with SIUC's Museum, is now director of development at John A. Logan College, Carterville, Ill.

Stephen W. Wilde, MEd'78, is a gastroenterologist with the Northeast Georgia Gastroenterology Association in Athens, where he lives with his wife, Frances, and their two children.

1975

Sherry L. Frost has been with the Pennsylvania School System for 15 years. She is presently a reading specialist for Bellefonte School District. She also is a free lance writer and recently established a business which designs and produces rehabilitative equipment.

Wayne and Jeanne Fuhlbrugge live in Farmington, Iowa. Wayne is the area forest manager for Shimek State Forest and chairman-elect of the Iowa Society of American Foresters. Jeanne received her teaching certificate last year and is now a first grade teacher.

David E. Harmon, MEd'78, his wife, Shirley, and their two sons live in Lexington, S.C. Joe is manager of health and safety for Kennecott Corporation at the Ridgeway gold and silver mining project north of Columbia, S.C.

Linda J. Mathias MEd of Carbondale is now the director of the Marion (Ill.) Carnegie Library.

Maureen Farmer Zimmerman, a registered dental hygienist, received the Illinois Department of Public Health's 1992 Exceptional Achievement Award, presented in recognition of outstanding success in organizing and implementing a statewide Dental Sealant Program and other dental public health programs. She was recently appointed as one of only 25 Fellows in Illinois' first Public Health Leadership Institute at the University of Illinois School of Public Health. She is an administrator in the Division of Dental Health in Springfield, Ill., where she lives with her husband, Richard, and their two children.

1976

Susan Cooper Baker is assistant controller for Andersen Consulting of Irving, Texas. She and her husband, Kenneth, reside in Dallas.

Catherine Dawson MEd works part time as a resource teacher at St. Bruno's Parochial School, Pinckneyville, Ill. She is retired from public school teaching.

Jane E. Helm of Springfield, Ill., is a developmental training instructor for Land of Lincoln Goodwill Industries. She is a certified track and field coach for Special Olympics.



Carolyn Hardy Olsen MS'76 joined Brown and Caldwell, Atlanta, as vice president of the firm's municipal water program nationwide. Most recently, she was commissioner of Atlanta's Department of Water and Pollution Control. She is director-at-large for the Water Environment Federation, a member of the National Drinking Water Advisory Council, and an executive board director of the American Water Works Association's Water for People.

Donald Truesdale is vice president of John Hancock Financial Securities of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

1977

Samuel L. Jordan in December was named SIUC's director of security. He was most recently with the University of Illinois police department. He also taught criminal justice courses at Parkland College in Champaign, Ill. He and his wife, Susan, have two children.

Sharon Porter of Chicago is working on her master's degree at St. Xavier University.

Rod Sievers is the executive producer at KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He and his wife, **Bonnie Reisin '75, MS'81**, live in Carterville, Ill., with their son.

Richard S. Thomson is a lecturer of insurance studies at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, Mich. He is also an assistant vice president/produce line manager at Amerisure Co.

Janet Landrum Trieschmann, '80, recently completed an MBA at Washington University, St. Louis. She is controller of international operations for Eveready Battery Co. She and her husband, Daniel, reside in Ballwin, Mo.

1978

Richard W. Asa is the health sciences editor for the Office of Public Affairs' news bureau, University of Illinois at Chicago.

Michael W. McClure is a partner in Schroeder-McClure Funeral Chapel, Chester, Ill., and Neal-McClure Funeral Home, DuQuoin, Ill. Michael is a member of the international group The Baker Street Irregulars, a Sherlock Holmes society.

Daniel E. Mitchell and his wife, Julie, live in Noblesville, Ind. Daniel is the southern region sales manager for Callahan Seeds.

1979

Christopher R. Farrell is vice president of finance and administration for Arlington Metals Corp. He and his wife, Norma Henerfauth Farrell '78, and their two children live in Elmhurst, Ill.

Marcia Heroux Pounds is assistant business editor of the *Fort Lauderdale Sun*, where she edits the weekly business tabloid and the Sunday business section. She lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., with her seven-year-old son.

Maria T. Riva MS of Denver, Colo., is assistant professor in counseling psychology at the University of Denver.

Karla B. Wilcox of Colorado Springs, Colo., is with Praise Nights Ministries at Village Seven Presbyterian Church, which leads music and worship at christian camps, retreats, seminars, classes, and whole-church gatherings.

1980

John L. Alkire, retired from the U.S. Air Force, conducted training programs for Royal Saudi Air Force and now works as a corporate individual development tracking system analyst for ARAMCO in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Michael J. Baratta of Naperville, Ill., is vice president of the Turnaround Investment Division of Heller Equity Capital Corp., Chicago. He is responsible for evaluating and managing Heller's equity investments in distressed businesses requiring financial and operational restructuring.

Jim Francis, MSED'82, was one of 12 people selected by *Modern Healthcare* magazine as the country's 1992 Up & Comers "who have taken considerable strides to improve the cost, access and overall quality of health-care delivery," according to the award criteria. The selection was made by the editorial staff and readers from among industry professionals. Jim is vice president of corporate services for Christian Health Services in St. Louis.

Kevin P. Hannigan, MS'82, of Belleville, Ill., has been named district sales manager and consultant with Callahan Seed Co. He is a former district conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

Barbara L. Hill PhD is vice president for academic affairs at Eastern Illinois University. She lives in Charleston, Ill., with her husband, **William E. Hill PhD'79**, superintendent of schools for Charleston Community Unit District #1.

Robert H. Kratzberg of Washington, Mich., was recently promoted to staff welding engineer for General Dynamics' Land Systems Division. He is the father of five daughters.

Mark G. McKinzie is a geoscience technician for Mobil Oil Corp., Dallas.

Claudia J. Stover is a student again in Port Huron, Mich., where she lives with her son. She enjoys participating in the student exchange program, through which she has hosted a boy from Equador and a girl from Japan.

1981

Kevin L. French is a consultant/medical sales representative for Searle Laboratories, Evansville, Ind.

John J. Jibben and his wife have moved to Dexter, Mo., where he is an investigator and human rights officer for the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations/Commission on Human Rights.

Daniel R. Kunis is a forester with the supervisor's office in the Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forest. He and his wife, Theresa, make their home in Fort Collins, Colo.

A Couple of Archaeologists

Two alumni—**Joe K. Anderson '75** and his wife, **Susan E. Bearden MA'81**—have five jobs between them, including the management of their 35-acre farm in Rush Springs, Okla., home to horses, cows, geese, chickens, rabbits, and cats. The couple has lived there since 1990. In the 1980s, they worked for the Navajo Nation in New Mexico.

Joe now is the archaeologist with The Museum of the Great Plains in Lawton, Okla. Susan, sometimes working with Joe, is a private consultant on numerous archaeological surveys mandated by the federal government when a development (such as a new pipeline) crosses Native American land. She also is an editor with the Zuni's archaeological department and a substitute rural mail carrier. "Our work is our life," Susan said. "We don't quit working when we go home."

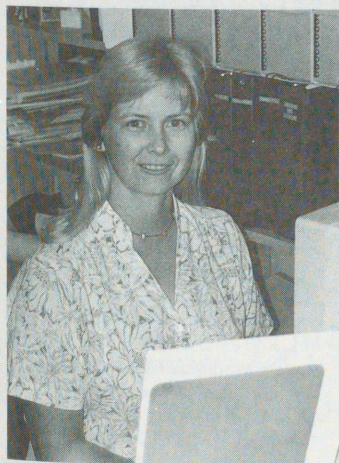
Historical research is the most exciting part of archaeology, Susan said. "It takes an incredible amount of time to find information that's been squirreled away." As a rule, Oklahomans have been careful to keep written records of their past. "Some books, about just one county, are two inches thick."

In a recent archaeological survey, Susan and Joe first walked

the land that a pipeline company knew was the site of a town in 1907-1911. The couple looked for signs of historic or prehistoric importance. They then predicted the damage from the pipeline and wrote a report for the federal government, which has the final say on whether or not to halt construction. In bad economic times, the pressure is even more intense to not let archaeological considerations get in the way of progress.

Even as we are more careful about preserving our older history, said Joe, we are losing the knowledge of our recent past. A site from the 1930s, for example, may contain baffling artifacts and evidence of unknown customs.

Joe particularly likes finding evidence of mammoths and mastodons that were in the area before 8,000 or 9,000 B.C. Drought followed by heavy rains, such as Oklahoma has experienced in the past few years, have unearthed many more bones of these ancient, extinct animals. "One of these days," he has said, "I am going to come across a mastodon or mammoth with an embedded spear point or arrowhead. That would be really exciting...an archaeologist's dream discovery."—*Laraine Wright*



Susan Bearden



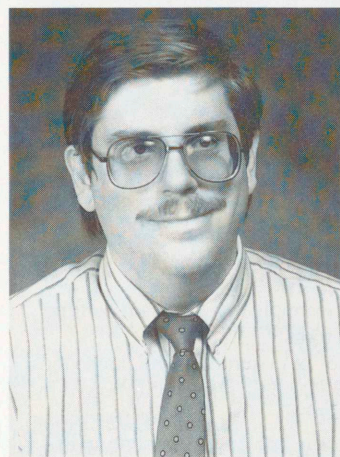
Joe Anderson (Pictures by Joan Pinkerton)



Vicki Rupp Westall '81 was named a general partner in the Jones Financial Cos., the holding company for the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. She was one of the 11 associates selected from more than 7,000 associates across the nation to join the St. Louis-based firm's 91 general partners. Vicki serves on the board of advisers for SIUC's School of Accountancy. She lives in St. Louis with her husband, Doug, and their twin sons.

1982

Gary M. Eiff, MSEd'84, PhD'89, and his wife, **Mary Ann Eiff MSEd'90**, are both teaching in the Aeronautical Technology Department of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.



Michael W. Healy '82 is a high school teacher in the Chicago Public School system. He lives in Blue Island, Ill.

Sherry L. Knapp MS, PhD'85, of Mount Holly Springs, Pa., is a certified Mental Health Administrator. She is now vice president for clinical operations at The Stevens Center and a Certified Mental Health Administrator.

Lela M. Laurent and **Scott C. Topp** live in Cary, Ill. Lela is operations manager at Metzler & Associates of Deerfield, Ill.

Fredrick "Poodles" Pawlowski, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, is a landing signal officer with Carrier Air Wing-Two aboard the USS Ranger in the Persian Gulf.

David E. Reed is a substitute teacher while awaiting relocation orders for his wife, Dawn, a captain in the U.S. Army. He says they have been stationed in seven states and twice in Germany in 13 years. Gilbert, Ariz., is their current home.

1983



Ray E. Huebschmann PhD'83 of Media, Pa., is associate dean of public service and social sciences at Delaware County Community College in Media. Previously he was chairperson and assistant professor of psychology at Vincennes University.

Susan Maher, MS'87, of St. Peters, Mo., was the recipient of the 1992 New Professional Award for the Community Development Society. This award is presented to a CDS member in recognition of a superior contribution to the field of CD and CDS who has worked in the field for less than 10 years. Susan is presently site director, Missouri Youth Initiative-St. Louis Site.

Scott G. South MSEd, MA'86, combines traveling with his profession of teaching English. He has taught at SUNY-Buffalo's campus in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; SIUC's campus in Nakajo, Japan; Koryo International College, Nagaya, Japan; and the Raytheon Middle East Systems Co., Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where he was staying when we last heard from him. He was planning to marry a woman from Singapore in March 1993.

Joseph C. Visco works for the U.S. Coast Guard Research and Development Center in Groton, Conn., as a computer programmer updating and enhancing the center's computer assisted search planning program.

1984

Bill G. Doan of Jackson, Mo., is vice president and branch manager for Farm Credit Services for Cape and Bollinger Counties.

Melissa Wolf McEvoy and her husband, **James M. McEvoy '83**, live in Savannah, Ga., where Melissa is the park manager for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. James is a forestry manager for Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

Donald P. Miller and his wife, **Debra McCrea Miller '86**, live in Elgin, Ill. Donald is a pilot for American Airlines and Debra is a radiation therapist for Alexian Brothers Hospital.

David R. Rennegarbe and his wife, **Laura A. Rennegarbe '87**, live in Nashville, Ill. David is agricultural loan officer for First National Bank, Okawville, Ill. Laura works as an athletic trainer for Pinckneyville High School. They have two children.

Frank Woodward of Jacksonville, Fla., heads the Florida Job Services office in Clay County. He is active in the Clay County Chamber of Commerce, serving as president of the Blanding Area Council.

1985

William A. Madonia has returned to Springfield, Ill., where he is the food and beverage director of the Best Western Sky Harbor Inn.

Becky McCray of New Berlin, Ill., has become an associate in the Springfield law firm, Mohan, Alewelt, Prillaman & Adami.

Louis A. Nwugo, MSEd'88, works for the Secondary Education Management Board in Owerri, Imo State, Nigeria. He is currently a principal/supervisor of schools for technical and vocational education for the board. He and his family live in Owerri.

John M. Weaver of San Jacinto, Calif., is an agency development manager for Allstate Insurance.

1986

Lawrence A. Alice, MA'89, is now a teacher and Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maine after spending two and one-half years with the Peace Corps in Niger.



Charles P. Berlanga '86, a master chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy, retired in 1992 after 22 years of active duty. He most recently served with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-49 at the Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, Calif.

Michael T. Cavanagh of Benton, Ill., is the Franklin County reporter for the *Southern Illinoisian*.

Lisa D. Cross successfully completed the CPA exam recently. She is field auditor for the Illinois State Board of Education, Springfield.

Jeff Elcher and his wife, Cynthia, live in Tallula, Ill. Jeff is a programmer/analyst II for the Illinois State Police in Springfield.

Norman P. Fleming is a division manager for the Chicago Tribune Company, Naperville, Ill., where he lives.

Sheldon Halterman has been named supervisor in the tax department of Wolpoff & Company of Baltimore, Md. He is very active in employee benefits consulting. Sheldon and his wife, Deborah, live in Laurel, Md., and extend this welcome: "To all our Carbondale friends, give us a call if you are ever in Washington, D.C., or Baltimore."

Kimberly Vines Norton, MBA'89, is employed as a legal research assistant in the legal department of J.C. Penney's corporate headquarters in Dallas.



Lisa J. Rothwell '86 is the owner of Professional Resource Services, a consulting engineering/technical recruiting firm in Fond Du Lac, Wis.

Darryl K. Streit is a first officer for American Airlines, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago. He lives in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Denise L. Troxell is a soil conservationist for the Page County Field Office in Shenandoah, Iowa. "I would appreciate hearing from alumni who work with Soil Conservation Service as well as others with whom I attended SIUC," she says.

1987

Robert F. Burger is a lieutenant in the Fire Department at Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M. He also teaches fire technology for Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute and is president of FirePro Inc., a consultant group on hazardous materials, contained space rescue, and fire safety brigade training.

Renata Circeo is director of public relations & promotions, Georgia Games, Atlanta. She recently completed a master's in sports administration degree at Georgia State University.

Lawrence Cruz is employed as a patent attorney for FMC Corp., Chicago. He completed law school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. while working at the U.S. Patent Office.

Janet L. Mazurek of Berwyn, Ill., is an attorney practicing in the Chicago area with the law firm of Barclay & Damisch, Ltd.

Jonathan K. Mills, MA'88, of LaGrange Park, Ill., was named the 1992 Outstanding Doctoral Graduate by the Illinois School of Professional Psychology, Chicago. He is assistant professor of psychology at Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill.

Mark K. Tang MFA of Minneapolis is the education and facilities manager for Intermedia Arts Minnesota.

1988

Marie Bambao of Las Vegas, Nev., recently obtained a degree in nuclear medicine and received a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

William J. and Sally L. Caldwell reside in Goshen, Ind. Sally is a registered dental hygienist and Bill works for Hoechst Roussel Agri-Vet as a sales representative.

Keith C. Chasteen is lead forestry technician in the Kemmerer Range District, Bridger-Teton National Forest. "I spend the long Wyoming winters snowmobiling and picking my guitar," he wrote us. "The beautiful summers bring much field work in vegetation management and fire management."

Jennifer Munroe Gutman and her husband, Paul, live in Kissimmee, Fla., with their son. Jennifer is an assistant resort manager at Disney's Caribbean Beach Resort. The Gutmans attended a football game at SIUC last fall during a visit with Jennifer's parents in Carbondale.

William J. Koenig Jr. of Metamora, Ill., is a loan officer for The Sun Bank of Washington, Ill.

Bradley S. MacDonald MEd is a reference librarian at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y. He is a former Peace Corps volunteer and a former English teacher for the Gillespie School of English in Japan.

Dennis D. O'Donnell of Winchester, Ill., is a correctional counselor II for the Western Illinois Correctional Center.

Andrew Varney MD, has joined the faculty of SIUC's School of Medicine, Springfield, as an assistant professor of medicine.

1989

David A. Brenningmeyer MA of Scarborough, Maine, is a third-year law student at the University of Maine in Portland. He is a legal writing instructor and research editor of the *Maine Law Review*.

Paul E. Butler of Maryland Heights, Mo., qualified to run the Boston Marathon this year. Paul is a micro systems specialist with AmeriNet Inc., St. Louis.

Richard A. Cvijanovich is studying toward an MBA from Arizona State and working as district manager-sales and service for Oldsmobile in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Christina Kroeber Knight has returned to college to study nuclear medicine. She and her husband, Roger, live in Naperville, Ill.

Amy L. Powers of Wood Dale, Ill., is a claims processor for Continental Loss Adjusting.

Charles A. Richie is an engineer for McDonnell Douglas of St. Louis. He and his wife, **Donna Evancho Richie '90**, make their home in Godfrey, Ill.

William J. Sohn of Wilmette, Ill., is associate director for athletics media services at Northwestern University.

Jula Treece and her husband, Harry, live in Carterville, Ill., where she is coordinator of special projects for John A. Logan College.

Sue A. Warren MEd is instructor of nursing at Southeastern Illinois College, Harrisburg.

1990

Karen Gustafson has joined the staff of Lewis University, Romeoville, Ill., as an advisor/student employment coordinator.

Mark A. Stevenson of St. Louis is a proposal engineer for Pandjiris Inc.

Grance A. Thompson Sr. of Palmdale, Calif., is a publications editor for McDonnell Douglas-West.

Teresa A. Tillman of Chicago is a counselor at the Family Shelter Service in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her goal is to become a probation officer.

1991

Craig A. Barni of Wheaton, Ill., is survey chief for Patrick Engineering.

Larry L. Green, MSW'92, Urbana, Ill., is now a licensed social worker, serving as a medical social worker at Covenant Medical Center.

David A. Handraham recently received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal, Second Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service during an assignment at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M. He is now stationed at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea.

Sandra Hefflin is a customer service representative for Genuine Parts Co. of Kent, Wash.

Michael J. Knobloch is an environmental protection engineer with the Illinois EPA in Springfield, where he lives.

Tracy A. Ohler is a graduate assistant in the NASA Specialized Center of Research and Training for Bioregenerative Life-Support for Human Habitation of Space, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.



Mara Rice MM'91, a coloratura soprano, performed last year at the monthlong Rome Festival. She participated in recitals and in the opera *Così Fan Tutti*. She lives in rural Du Quoin, Ill., with her husband, Rudy, and their three children.

1992

William C. "Bill" Braddock is an independent distributor of educational and environmental products. He lives in Denver.

Linda Distlehorst PhD was promoted to assistant dean for curricular affairs and assistant professor of medical education at SIUC's School of Medicine in Springfield. Previously she was assistant to the associate dean for educational affairs. She has written seven articles on medical education and made over a dozen presentations at national meetings.

Alumni Authors

Descriptions of books or review copies should be sent to *Alumnus*, University Print Communications, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Books eventually will be donated to the Alumni Authors Library collection at SIUC's Morris Library.

A delegate to the Sixth Constitutional Convention in Illinois (1969-70), **David T. Kenney '47**, MSED'48, writes about his experiences, some of the key players, and its effectiveness in *Making a Modern Constitution: The Illinois Experience* (Murphysboro, Ill.: Jackson County Historical Society, 1991). A former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, he is now a visiting professor of political science at SIUC.

However short-lived, the candidacy of H. Ross Perot should have driven home to both major political parties one clear message: complacency could lead to chaos. *Challenges to Party Government* (Carbondale, Ill.: Southern Illinois University Press, 1992), a timely collection of essays edited by John Kenneth White and **Jerome M. Mileur '55**, PhD'71, professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, addresses this issue. The book's contributors, among the most ardent supporters of political parties, believe that despite its continued decline, the party system is potentially the most effective means of communication between voters and legislators.

For many years, outdoor educators have urged teachers to take students outside the classroom or to involved them in firsthand experiences within their classrooms. In his book *Lasting Lessons: A Teacher's Guide to Reflecting on Experience* (Charleston, W.Va.: ERIC/CRESS, 1992), **Clifford Knapp MSED'63**, PhD'73, provides practical guidance for planning reflection sessions and improving facilitation skills. He is professor of outdoor teacher education at Northern Illinois University's campus in Oregon, Ill.

After spending hundreds of hours riding with and listening to the personnel of ambulance services, **James M. Mannon '66**, MA'68, PhD'75, has compiled his observations in *Emergency Encounters* (Boston: Jones and Bartlett Publishers, 1992). Mannon is associate professor of sociology at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. He concludes that paramedics and emergency medical technicians can find ways to cope with the stress of the job: "They must find safety in danger, purpose while waiting, and most of all, some 'good' in human illness and injury."

Alan Clardy MA'74 is the author of *50 Case Studies for Management* (HRD Press, 1993). He is owner of Human Resource Advantage of Columbia, Md. He was awarded a Ph.D. in adult education and human resources development from University of Maryland in 1992.

Dale Lee Harris '76, MS'81, writing under the name of Dave Erickson, is the author and publisher of *The Quest for Love* (1991). "My book explains what happiness is and that there are in fact three basic forms of happiness," says Harris. "It also shows the secret to gaining 'self esteem,' 'optimism,' and 'personal control.'" Harris lives in West Chicago, Ill.



Examining the complex and controversial issues of multicultural diversity and institutional racism in higher education, *Diversity, Disunity and Campus Community* (National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, 1992) was edited by **Melvin C. Terrell PhD'78**, vice president for student affairs at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago. The book contains a series of research articles by post-secondary education professionals covering such topics as diversity programming, celebrating cultural heritage, and a student's view of on-campus racism.

In 1839, Daniel H. Brush, the founder of Carbondale, traveled by stagecoach to the small, isolated town of Chicago. Years later, Brush described his journey over rough roads and through flat prairie and marshy land: "The whole region looked forbidding and the idea of settlement there, or that the land would ever be taken up or wanted for any purpose, seemed preposterous." His detailed memoirs, long out of print, are once again available. **Gordon Pruett '79** has republished Brush's *Growing Up with Southern Illinois* (Herrin, Ill.: Crossfire Press, 1992).

At the age of 17, **Harry Spiller MPA'82** enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps with the dream of becoming a hero. Two years later, a disillusioned young man returned to Southern Illinois from a tour of Vietnam. His new assignments were recruiting and, too often, delivering to families the news of the deaths of their sons. His book, *Death Angel* (Jefferson, N.C.: McFarland & Company, 1992), is a story of emotional turmoil, from camaraderie and love to hate and despair, from great expectations to the harsh realities of an unpopular war. Spiller is associate professor of criminal justice at John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill.

Alumni Deaths

Maude Kinder ex'23, Jonesboro, Ill., July 29, 1992.

Florence Murphy Simpson '26-2, Granite City, Ill., date not given.

Nettie Campbell '29-2, Du Quoin, Ill., Dec. 21, 1992, a retired teacher.

Roalene Mosley Penny '29-2, '39, Alton, Ill., Dec. 4, 1992, a teacher for 50 years in the Alton area.

Owen Kerley ex'31, Simpson, Ill., Oct. 3, 1992, a retired teacher.

Mary Murphy Elkins '32, Lombard, Ill., Dec. 31, 1992, a retired teacher.

Ruby G. Meredith '32, Salem, Ill., Nov. 2, 1992.

Mabel Cox Martin '34-2, '39, McHenry, Ill., Jan. 15, 1993, a teacher.

Marian E. Thraillkill '34, Carbondale, Nov. 22, 1992, a former teacher and SIUC dormitory housemother.

Mary I. Dickey '36, Carmi, Ill., Feb. 9, 1993, a former teacher and a church organist.

Betty Vick Ahlen '37, Terre Haute, Ind., in January 1993.

Theda Craig Barrett ex'35, Erlanger, Ky., Nov. 16, 1992, a former teacher.

Howard L. Yowell '38, Holland Township, N.J., Nov. 21, 1993. As a research chemist, he developed the fungicide Captan and, later, products for Dyets Inc., which he co-owned with his son.

Edward R. Mitchell '39, Sparta, N.J., Oct. 19, 1992. One of the pioneers in network television, he worked for several decades as an art director. His credits include the daytime drama *Guiding Light* and *The U.S. Steel Hour*. He retired from CBS in 1983.

Glenn D. Jones '40, MSED'53, Vienna, Ill., Dec. 19, 1992, a retired educator and coach.

Ella May Smith '40, Park Ridge, Ill., Jan. 31, 1993, a teacher for 37 years.

Marjorie Jones Becker '42, Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 19, 1993, a retired teacher.

Mamie Walker '43, MSED'50, Carterville, Ill., date not given.

Margaret Dunn Schimpf '45, Florissant, Mo., Dec. 10, 1992, a retired public school teacher.

Jennie Kaestner Crouch '47, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Joseph E. Hughes '50, Rockford, Ill., Dec. 2, 1992, a retired senior account executive for Weyerhaeuser Co.

Clara C. Taggart '50, MSED'57, Chester, Ill., Jan. 3, 1993.

Helen Cowling Coles '52, Albion, Ill., Oct. 8, 1992, a retired teacher.

Thelma Y. Cripps '57, MSED'65, Sesser, Ill., Oct. 3, 1992, a retired teacher.

John M. O'Neal Sr. MSED'57, Carbondale, Nov. 23, 1992. He retired in 1973 from Carbondale Community High School after a distinguished career as a teacher in Southern Illinois schools.

Van W. Parsons '58, Ozark, Ill., Jan. 25, 1993, a retired teacher and school administrator.

Gladys Sellars '58, Pittsburg, Ill., Jan. 3, 1993, a retired school teacher.

Madge Malone White '58, Marion, Ill., Dec. 10, 1992, a retired teacher.

Bessie L. Gayer '59, MSED'65, Plumfield, Ill., Dec. 17, 1992, a retired teacher and guidance counselor.

Cecil Dorris '60, West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 15, 1992, a retired agriculture teacher.

Vesta Schimpf Winkler '60, Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 5, 1992, a retired teacher.

A. Amir Wahaib MS'62, PhD'70, Carbondale, Dec. 13, 1992, assistant administrator and teacher at Menard Correctional Center.

Margie Patterson Bond '63, Galatia, Ill., Oct. 26, 1992, a retired teacher.

Lawrence R. Elliott '65, Nashville, Ill., Dec. 2, 1992, superintendent of Oakdale School.

Mary V. Marrion MA'68, Holyoke, Maine, Sept. 11, 1992.

J. Randall Choate '69, San Carlos, Calif., Dec. 4, 1992, an interior designer and design teacher and a national board member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Phyllis Wiedeman Miller '69, Ocala, Fla., an elementary school principal, April 1991, from an accident in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

James R. Pogue '75, Cambria, Ill., Oct. 21, 1992, an accountant.

Bruce F. Cap '71-2, Plainfield, Ill., late 1992, a dental technician.

Augusta Auerbach PhD'76, Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 26, 1992.

John "Tom" Stinebaugh '77, MSED'84, Carbondale, Jan. 16, 1993, an elementary school teacher.

Susan P. Lowery MA'79, MS'81, Baltimore City, Md., Oct. 27, 1992, a psychologist and an active volunteer in humanitarian and health areas.

Marilyn M. Cox '80, Eldorado, Ill., Jan. 3, 1993, an investment broker and a private consultant.

Ruby Phillips Rhodes PhD'80, Carterville, Ill., Dec. 26, 1992, a special education specialist for the state penal system.

Joseph C. Kelley '84-2, Murphysboro, Ill., Jan. 22, 1993, a registered nurse

Faculty & Staff Deaths

Myrl E. Alexander, retired founder and director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections (1961-65, 1970-72), in Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 14, 1993, age 83. A penology expert, he enjoyed a five-decade career in corrections that began as a warden's assistant at the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta in 1931. He interviewed Al Capone when the gangster entered prison for income tax evasion and, eight years later as chief administrative officer of the U.S. Parole Board, Mr. Alexander approved Capone's release. When he joined the University, he was deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. From 1965-70, he was director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons under Attorney General Robert Kennedy. As an educator, he helped develop many theories and practices now followed by the nation's prison systems, including community treatment centers, work- and study-release programs, and furloughs for family visits and job searches.

Ralph O. Gallington, professor and chair of the Department of Applied Science (1955-68), in Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 2, 1992, age 83. From 1968 to his retirement in 1975, he was professor of education at Florida State University.

Donald R. Grubb '48, former chair of the Journalism Department (1949-54, 1956-59), in De Kalb, Ill., on Nov. 20, 1992, age 68. He established

SIUC's bachelor's degree in journalism program and set up the Southern Illinois School Press Association, as well as three other professional and scholastic press associations. After leaving SIUC, he became founder and chairman of the Journalism Department at Northern Illinois University. He retired in 1981 after 22 years at NIU.

Charles L. Holliday '47, retired assistant professor of library affairs (1957-88), in Murphysboro, Ill., on Nov. 15, 1992, age 68. He spent his first year in Morris Library's ordering division, then moved to the social studies division, where he was based for 30 years. He held master's degrees from Washington University and from the University of Illinois.



Willard D. Klimstra, Distinguished Professor emeritus of zoology and founder of SIUC's famed Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, 1949-87, in Raleigh, N.C., on Feb. 25, 1993, age 73. Nationally recognized for his conservation research, he won in 1988 The Wildlife Society's highest honor, the Aldo Leopold Memorial Award, named for the University of Wisconsin professor known as "the father of conservation." Professor Klimstra was the co-author, with John Roseberry, of *Population Ecology of the Bobwhite* (1984), recognized as a landmark volume in the study of quail. His research on the species spanned almost three decades. He also contributed significantly to the reclamation of strip-mine lands in Illinois and to research on saving the Key deer, an endangered species in southern Florida. His many other awards included Conservationist of the Year in Illinois, 1967; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1968; Fellow of the Illinois Academy of Science, 1984; Honorary Life Member, The Wildlife Society, 1987; Professional Conservationist Award, Chevron Corp., 1988.



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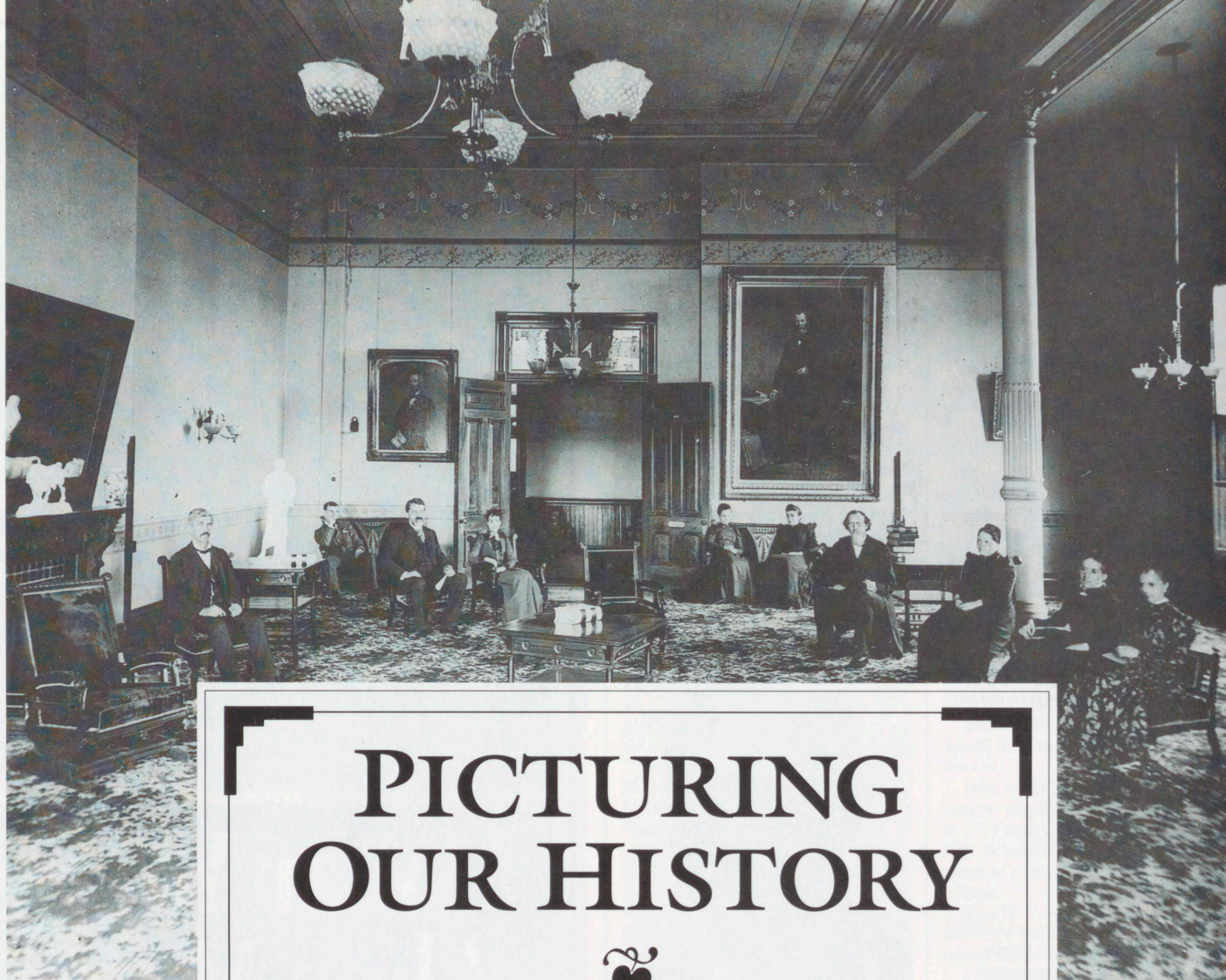
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SIU Alumni Association



PICTURING OUR HISTORY



Coming soon: a photographic history book
about Southern Illinois University

BY BEN GELMAN

As this issue of *Alumnus* reaches you, Betty Lou Mitchell '49, MA'50, should be completing the final copy editing and proof reading

of her latest book, *SIU: A Pictorial History* (St. Louis: G. Bradley Publishing, 1993, clothbound, 208 pages, \$35 list, \$28 to SIU Alumni Association members).

The book, Mitchell's third, is scheduled to come off the press in August. The 9-by-12-inch volume will be similar in format to Mitchell's 1991 book, *Carbondale: A Pictorial History*, also published by Bradley. It will contain about 400 photographs, portraying the University from its earliest days as a small regional teachers college to its present status as a major research institution.

The book will focus on the University's Carbondale campus in five chapters, Mitchell said: from 1874 (when the school opened) to 1913; 1913-35 (the presidency of Henry W. Shryock); 1935-48 (the presidencies of Roscoe Pulliam and Chester F. Lay); 1948-70 (the presidency of Delyte W. Morris); and 1970 to the present.

Mitchell is an associate professor of English at SIUC who teaches the courses Intermediate Expository Writing and Precision Reading and Writing. A native of Benton, Ill., she has been

associated with the University since her student days, starting in 1945. She started teaching at SIUC as a graduate student in 1949.

Her first book, *Delyte Morris of SIU*, was published by the SIU Press in 1988. The book on Carbondale was sponsored by the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Carbondale. The new book is being sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association.

How does a person go about turning out a "pictorial history" of a University? "You start looking for photographs—interesting photographs of people and activities, not just buildings," Mitchell said. "Some of the pictures, especially of important people in the University's past, needed to be included, because they are the only ones available, even though they may be familiar to alumni and friends of the University. But I also looked for good photos that will be new to readers."

Besides researching conventional sources like University Photo Service, University Photocommunications, files of the now-defunct yearbook *Obelisk*, and some private collections, Mitchell also looked up former faculty members and friends of the University to see what she could find. Jean Foley, grand-



Above: Checking the mail at Neely Hall, 1971.
Left: The magnificent Reception Hall of the original Main Building, which burned in 1883.

daughter of George Washington Smith, who taught history from 1890 to 1935 at Southern Illinois Normal University, as the University was called then, was very helpful, she said.

Mitchell riffled through four boxes of pictures at the University Museum and through files at Morris Library. She expressed her thanks to readers of *Alumnus* who sent in photos in response to notices that appeared in the magazine. "But please don't send any more photos," she said, "because they will arrive too late to be included in the book."

Reluctant to list the photos before the book is published, Mitchell did describe one that she particularly likes. "It's a picture of Robert Allyn, the University's first president [1874-92]—who was called 'principal' at the beginning—with some early members of the faculty in Allyn's office on the second floor of Old Main."

While Mitchell has done most of the work selecting which photos will be published from among several thousand she has looked through, the publisher had a good deal to say about the layout of the pages, which will generally include from one to four photos. Although most of the photos will be black-and-white, there will



Over the years, thousands of students shopped at the store run by W.W. Trobaugh, shown in this 1967 photo.

be a section devoted to color photos of the University. The book will include a short introductory text and informative picture captions.

Mitchell said she enjoyed doing the research for this book and, although she already was quite knowledgeable about the University, she picked up a number of details. "For instance, I had been under the mistaken impression that Wheeler Hall was the second building to go up on campus. Actually, it was the third. Altgeld Hall was the second."

Altgeld, the building that looks like a castle, was erected in 1896 during the tenure of Illinois Gov. John Altgeld (1893-97). For many years, it was the science building. Wheeler, which served as the library for a long time, was built in 1904. It was named for Judge Samuel P. Wheeler, who had served as a member and president of the Board of Trustees (1885-93).

In some ways, preparing this book was easier than working on the Carbondale

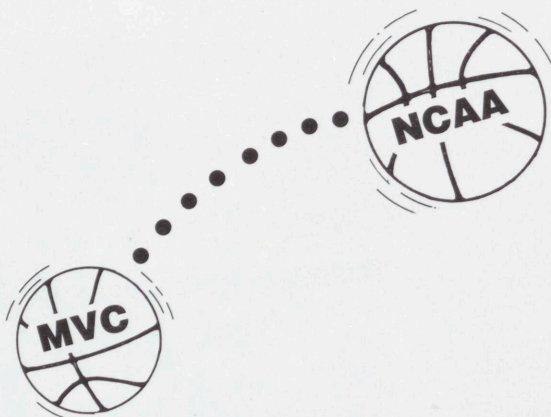
pictorial history, Mitchell said, because she was more familiar with the publisher's requirements. "But it was no less time-consuming," she added. "I still had to go through mountains of materials, looking for just the right photos. Then I had to check the identification of people and places."

In one instance, she found an old photo of the SIU chemistry faculty, but recognized only James Neckers, who started teaching at SIU in 1927 and later became chair of the department. Now professor emeritus, Neckers still lives in Carbondale, and he was able to help her with the names.

"All in all," Mitchell said, "I learned a great deal about the University, and I have tried to pass on that knowledge to alumni and friends of SIU in the book."

SIU: A Pictorial History is a worthwhile addition to the growing body of literature about Southern Illinois University. Information about ordering the book will appear in future issues of *Alumnus*.

finale



HOT DAWGS! At our deadline for this issue, the men's basketball Salukis won the Missouri Valley Conference championship tournament to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1977. Our Dawgs beat Illinois State 70-59. We'll give a full report next issue.

Four alumni-owned Chicago restaurants are reviewed on pages 30-31. With your help, this could become a recurring feature in *Alumnus*.

If you are a restaurant owner, or if you know of a Saluki-related restaurant in your city, send us a letter with as much information as possible, and include a photograph, if you have one.

Can't make it to Chicago to read the alumni-penned scrapbooks in Saluki? Here are a few excerpts:



A banner in Saluki, a tavern in downtown Chicago

"It took me 11 years to finish, but I wasn't there the longest. I once knew a guy who started in '68 and finally decided to quit in '90. I guess that's a true professional Dawg."

"Don't eat the Tater Tots in Grinnell!"

"To Marissa from Tom Dawes (1964-72): Dawes is alive and well in Spokane, Wash."

"I came all the way from Galveston, Texas, to visit this bar!"

"6 Halloweens! 7 Springfests! 1 national football championship. 2 bullfests. 0 frat parties. Too many beers to count! 10 roommates." C.H., '92

"Remember streaking in front of Morris Library, across Thompson Point, Faner Hall? I do!" K.P., '77, English

"Here's to everybody that's ever eaten the food in Grinnell, rode the elevators in Schreider Hall on the first day of moving in when it's about 100°, and all the people who have spent a day at the spillway or Giant City."

"The best of memories! Days of Rage! Anti nuke! Love & Peace! 1969-72"

"Keep #52 Walt 'Clyde' Frazier happy!"

"To Chicago (the Great Pretender!) from God's Great Country (the Southern Illinois' finest!): God, I miss that place, especially the Pine Hills, the women, and the cool folks in the Geology Department." J.M. '86, MS'90

"Best memory of SIU: REM @ the Arena in '89" ... "That's because you didn't see Springsteen in 1980."

"Should have been '79, but waited until '81. What the heck. Pistol Pete"

"Watch out for the mountain lions in Giant City. I saw them!"

"Bagel Man! Seeds, raisins, cucumbers, sour cream, and onions!"

"It's great to see the Saluki. I was [at SIUC] in '59-60. Remember the good times." D.S., Springfield, Ill.

Welcome New Life Members!

Abney, Patricia A. '59
 Albers, Arla M. Broeker '76
 Alexander, Roland H. '71,
 MSED'74, PhD'79
 Allen, Duane L.
 Allen Jr., Jesse '74
 Amin-Arsala, Hedayat '68, MA'69
 Athon, Kenneth J. '74
 Bailey, Ricky B. '87
 Barrett, Richard D. '67
 Barrick, Robert L. '62
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 Becker, Larry K. '70
 Beveridge, Chuck P. '86
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 Bleyer, Joseph A. '83, JD'86
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 Boscarine, Leonard '67
 Brock, Michael
 Buck, James A. '72
 Buerger, Janice Lynn '91
 Buffum, John P. '85
 and Terra
 Busch, W. Larry '70, MS'70
 Businaro, Georgina Phillips '66
 Busse, Michael S. '85
 Caldwell, William J. '88
 and Sally
 Caldwell Jr., John T. '70
 Caluffetti, Lawrence A. '76
 Carpenter, Christine E. '68
 Carter, Derek W. '90
 Cashmore, Richard J. '69
 Chen, Han-Lin H. Hwang MA'58
 Chong, Frances S. '92
 Chusid, Howard Z. '75, MSED'78
 Corbell, Denny M. '68
 and Sue Stombaugh '67
 Crane, Ruth Ann '67
 Craven, Martha Joyce PhD'88
 Cserny, Charles R. '89, MAcc'91
 Dailey, Kevin W. '78
 Davis, Cheryl MS'78
 and Shawn L. '80
 Dickerson, Del-Rae A. '74
 DiCianni, Anthony M. '84
 Dougherty III, James E. '70
 Drolet, Judy C.
 Ducksworth, Leroy J. '47
 Dudley, Lisa S. '90
 Erickson, Glen '84
 Evans, Robert G. '80
 Feldheim, Timothy T. '78
 Foster, John K. '80
 Fritzinger, Fred W. '50
 Fulton, Bryan '91
 Furlong, David J. '80
 Gareis Jr., Joseph J. '82
 Gerth, Robert P. '75, MSED'78
 Green, Julie Lynn
 Groce, Larry L. '66
 Hair, Kenneth E. '86
 Hale, Lester L. '70
 Hanson, Paul T. '89, MS'91
 Harris, Lois Foltz '50
 Hartness, John D. '88
 and Elizabeth Tucker '88



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 Lin, Deh-Ling MA'80
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 Loving, Terrill L. '68, MSED'71
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 Vines, Doyle R. '69
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The University has owned Thompson Woods—and grown up around it—since 1940. Today, exotic species such as English ivy and honeysuckle threaten the beauty and health of the woods. Plant biology students have a plan to save our landmark. We summarize their suggestions on pages 16-19.

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